

LEAGUE APPEAL FAILS

Relief Proposal by States Beaten
WASHINGTON—(P)—The house beat down Thursday a republican attempt to turn administration of relief over to the states. The standing vote was 106 to 39.
The first amendment to the \$3,054,000 lending-spending bill, offered by Representative Bacon (R-N. Y.) was a minority proposal for recentralization of relief.
The amendment proposed to set up bi-partisan boards to handle relief funds—and to require the states to put up 25 cents for every dollar contributed by the federal government.

Potato Producers' Market Plan Up to Ballot Friday

Referendum Friday and Saturday, Polling Place at City Hall

41 COUNTIES VOTE

Two-Thirds of Producers or Production Must Agree on Plan

By CLIFFORD L. SMITH
Hempstead County Agent

The referendum on the proposed Irish potato marketing agreement will be held on Friday and Saturday of this week. Clifford L. Smith, county agent has announced. He is urging all producers of potatoes for market to vote in the referendum.

The county agricultural conservation committee will be in charge of the referendum. The polls will be open at Hope city hall from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. Friday and Saturday.

Although Friday and Saturday have been designated as the days on which polls will be officially kept open, if potato growers in a community wish to hold a meeting at some other time during this week to discuss the marketing agreement and ballot secretly, this may be done.

The referendum is being held in 41 counties in Arkansas, and in 12 other southern states. The proposed marketing agreement on which the producers will vote has been tentatively approved by the Secretary of Agriculture, following a series of 17 public hearings recently held in the states affected, Mr. Smith said.

Growers will indicate in the referendum whether they favor issuance of an order binding all handlers in the designated areas to the terms and conditions of the proposed agreement. Under the provisions of the marketing agreement act, the Secretary of Agriculture may issue an order if two-thirds of the producers, by number or by volume, voting in the referendum favor the issuance of the order and handler of 50 per cent of the volume of potatoes shipped have signed the marketing agreement. If producers approve the issuance of an order and sufficient handlers do not sign, the order may be issued by the Secretary with the approval of the President.

The program as tentatively approved for the 13 early and intermediate states would prohibit the shipment of interstate commerce of potatoes of lower grade than U. S. No. 2, and of smaller size than one and one-half in diameter. It would also permit further limitations on the shipment of other small or inferior quality potatoes from any area upon the recommendation of the local committee, if approved by the secretary. During any period when control measures are operative for any area, Federal-State inspection would be required on interstate shipments.

Grounds Given for Revoking License

3 Convictions for Reckless Driving, 1 for Drunken Driving

By the State Hy. Dept.
Arkansas driver's license law is based on the standard recommended by the national safety organization and the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. One of the most important provisions is that which makes it mandatory upon the Commissioner of Revenues to revoke the license of a driver for one year for any of the following offenses:

1. Three convictions for reckless driving within one year.
2. Manslaughter or negligent homicide resulting from operation of a vehicle.
3. Driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotic drug.
4. Any felony in which a motor vehicle is used.
5. Failure to stop, and give information and assist, following an accident.
6. Perjury, or false affidavit, under oath, to the Department.

Cooperation of courts and court clerks throughout the state are important factors in making this provision of the driver's license law effective, since the Commissioner of Revenues cannot revoke a license until the conviction has been reported. State safety authorities are hopeful that court clerks will be more careful and prompt in the future in reporting these convictions immediately to the Commissioner of Revenues who serves as the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, with respect to carrying out this provision of the law.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—May cotton opened Thursday at 87 1/2 and closed at 87 1/2.
Spot cotton closed very quiet and three points lower, middling 8.81.

Jones Delivers Address

SILVAM SPRINGS, Ark.—(P)—Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the RFC told the graduating class at John Brown University Thursday that heritage of a large public debt carried with it also heritage of a "nation able to support that debt and defend it."

Declaring that "President Roosevelt and congress have but one purpose—to provide better living conditions for everyone," he said of the business recession:

"That we have not yet found a solution is obvious—but we must keep trying."

Operation Performed

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(P)—An operation to save the life of baby Leon Plummer, glaucoma victim, a cancerous growth attacking the optic nerves and spreading toward the brain, was completed here Thursday.

The baby's left eye was removed.

Bailley for Jones

SILVAM SPRINGS, Ark.—(P)—Governor Carl E. Bailey Thursday "nominated" Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, for the presidency in 1940.

Clark Withdraws From Senate Race

Will Support J. H. Pilkinton in Ninth Senatorial District

Hugh D. Clark of Hope Thursday announced his withdrawal from the race as state senator from the ninth district, composed of Hempstead, Montgomery and Pike counties.

Clark's withdrawal reduces the field of candidates to two, James H. Pilkinton of Hope and W. E. Reagan of Glenwood. Mr. Clark said he would throw his support to Mr. Pilkinton.

In a letter to The Star, Mr. Clark said that ill health would prevent him from making an active campaign, and that he had decided to withdraw in favor of Pilkinton.

Mr. Clark's letter follows: "Due to my inability to regain my health, I have definitely decided to withdraw from the race as state senator."

Believing that Hempstead county should have a senator for the new district, I shall support J. H. Pilkinton for this place.

"My political plans for the future depend upon my health. I wish to express my gratitude for the kind words and offers of support that my friends have given me."

Duncan Formally Held for Murder

England Merchant to Face Jury in Killing of C. C. Van Dalsen

LONOKE, Ark.—Prosecuting Attorney George F. Hartje of Conway filed a first degree murder charge against J. B. Duncan, England merchant and landowner, Wednesday in connection with the slaying of C. C. Van Dalsen at Bayland May 3.

The slaying took place in the offices of T. A. Gibson, Duncan's son-in-law. It was said that Van Dalsen administered a beating to Gibson and threatened Duncan with a knife.

Duncan was placed under \$5,000 bond the day after the slaying by Circuit Judge W. J. Waggoner, who was hearing Duncan at Conway when Duncan was brought before him. It is believed here that the bond will remain, but Judge Waggoner was out of town. Duncan will face trial here September 5 unless a special session of court is ordered.

After two juries called by Coroner Fred E. Berry of Lonoke failed to agree, Duncan automatically was held in the Grand Jury, but with filing of information by Prosecutor Hartje in investigation by the Grand Jury was eliminated.

The Sixtine chapel, private chapel of the popes in the Vatican, was built for Sixtus IV in 1473.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Before a football game in Ann Arbor, Mich., when the hotels were full, seven men in a party arrived one night at one of the leading hotels. They had previously engaged accommodations at this time, with the provision that each was to have a room to himself, but through some oversight, only six rooms, all in one wing, were available.

The hotel manager put the first and best known man in Room No. 1, and asked one of the other men to stay there also for a few moments. He then put the third man in Room No. 2, the fourth man in Room No. 3, the fifth man in Room No. 4 and the sixth man in Room No. 5. Then returning to Room No. 1, he took the seventh man to Room No. 6. Thus, each man had his own room.

Could he really get seven men in six rooms, and each have a room alone?

Answer on Classified Page

Program Is Ready for Officers Meet in Hope May 25-26

Two-Day Convention of Peace Officers to Be Held Here

DANCE IS PLANNED

Fish Fry and Target Practice to Be Held at Fair Park

Program details of the twenty-second semi-annual convention of Arkansas Peace Officers and the Sheriffs' Association have been made public by the committee, the convention to be held at Hope Wednesday and Thursday, May 25 and 26.

Registration will be at the Barlow hotel in the morning, and the first formal session will be at 3 p. m. at the city hall.

Mayor Graves is to deliver the address of welcome, to be responded to by Lieut. J. Earl Scoggins, Little Rock, of the State Police. "Visograph," a film depicting protection of wild life, will be shown.

That evening there will be a dance at the Country Club.

Thursday's business session begins at 9 a. m. The program includes: Address by E. D. Alexander on "Changes of Target Practice to International Regulations," address by W. T. Parson on "Care of Firearms and Protection of Wild Game."

At noon there will be a fish fry for members, families and guests at Fair park.

An entertainment by W. T. Parson, expert shot representing an arms company, will be held at 1 p. m.

Target practice will begin at 1:45 p. m. at the city target range.

Officers of the association are: E. T. Ramsey of Augusta, president; J. E. Bearden of Hope, first vice president; J. Earl Scoggins, Little Rock, second vice president; and W. C. Craig, Jonesboro, secretary-treasurer.

The shooting committee is composed of Lieutenant Scoggins, chairman; E. D. Alexander, Little Rock police department; Robert L. Taylor, alcohol unit, Little Rock; Tony Carroll, sheriff, Lonoke county; Grady R. Woolley, sheriff of Union county; Johnnie Charles of North Little Rock police department; and Sergeant E. E. Frazier of the State Police, Newport.

Camden Officials Indicted by Jury

U. S. Agents Claim They Were Arrested While Chasing Suspect

TEXARKANA.—Proffitt (Toke) Linebarrier, a Ouachita county deputy sheriff, and Maurice Cawthon, Camden policeman, were indicted here Wednesday by a Federal Grand Jury charged with interfering with investigators of the United States Alcohol Tax Unit while the latter were in line of duty.

The federal officers, L. C. Wilson and C. E. Yockey, reported they were arrested by Linebarrier and Cawthon on a charge of disturbing the peace following a near collision with a car driven by Doyle Henry while they were pursuing a bootlegger suspect. They alleged improper treatment by the officers when taken to jail.

Cawthon and Linebarrier—backed by Chief of Police S. E. Padgett and Officers Clyde Allen and G. E. Tolbert, all three of whom were subpoenaed to testify at the Grand Jury hearing Wednesday—alleged the liquor agents failed to identify themselves properly when arrested. State Ranger F. G. Henry, who effected the release of the agents, also was a witness at the hearing.

United States District Attorney C. R. Barry said Linebarrier and Cawthon had posted bond and would be tried in state court.

State Committee for World Fair

Walter Haun, El Dorado, Roy Allen, Camden, Named Members

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Appointment of a World's Fair planning committee to work out details of a \$100,000 Arkansas exhibit at New York in 1939 was announced Thursday by C. E. Palmer, Texarkana, chairman of the Centennial Commission and member of the Publicity Commission.

Walter Haun, El Dorado, will be committee chairman. Other members include: Roy Allen, Camden.

The sandal was the every-day shoe of the ancient Greeks.

Court Voids Name Changing in Case of 2nd 'Earl Page'

Charles Hyslop Made Court Application Only 2 Months Ago

PAGE, NAME AS BOY

Pocahontas Resident Claims Same Name as State Treasurer

POCAHONTAS, Ark.—(P)—Like the old woman in the shoe, Arkansas Thursday had so many Earl Pages she didn't know what to do.

Credit court records here Thursday disclosed that a Pocahontas resident, named as Charles Hyslop, 35, two months ago had his name changed by a court order to "Earl Page."

The court Thursday vacated the order pending a further hearing.

Arkansas state treasurer, up for renomination in the August Democratic primary, is named Earl Page.

A ballot complication looms because another "Earl Page"—address unannounced—filed on the ticket for land commissioner. Hence, two Earl Pages will confront the voter when he checks the primary ballot.

The Pocahontas resident asked permission to change his name because he said he was reared by a family of that name, and was called Earl Page as a boy.

He could not be reached for a statement Thursday.

Dooley Is Named Rotary Governor

Brinkley Man Selected by Vive Voce Vote at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(P)—In less time than it takes to tell, the 138th district of Rotary Wednesday elected Frank Dooley, Brinkley, district governor to succeed John L. Hughes, Benton.

The nomination of Dooley and the unanimous vive voce vote required hardly more than a minute at the close of the organization's opening convention session Wednesday afternoon.

Edwin Robinson, Sheffield, England, representative of Rotary International, told the 250 delegates that "it was a severe blow to Rotary when the clubs in Germany and Austria found it necessary to disband."

"We miss those 51 clubs," he said, "but more than all we miss those men who are no longer members of our fellowship."

He said voluntary disbanding of those clubs brings the question of whether Rotary can exist in a totalitarian state, and stated that "Rotary in the near future will have to have relevability which will permit it to function in every country, whether totalitarian or not."

How Many Tickets?

SAN FRANCISCO.—(P)—Use of gasoline in the United States in 1937 in 25 billion miles, figures released by the California State Automobile association show. Mileage was figured at 13 to the gallon.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

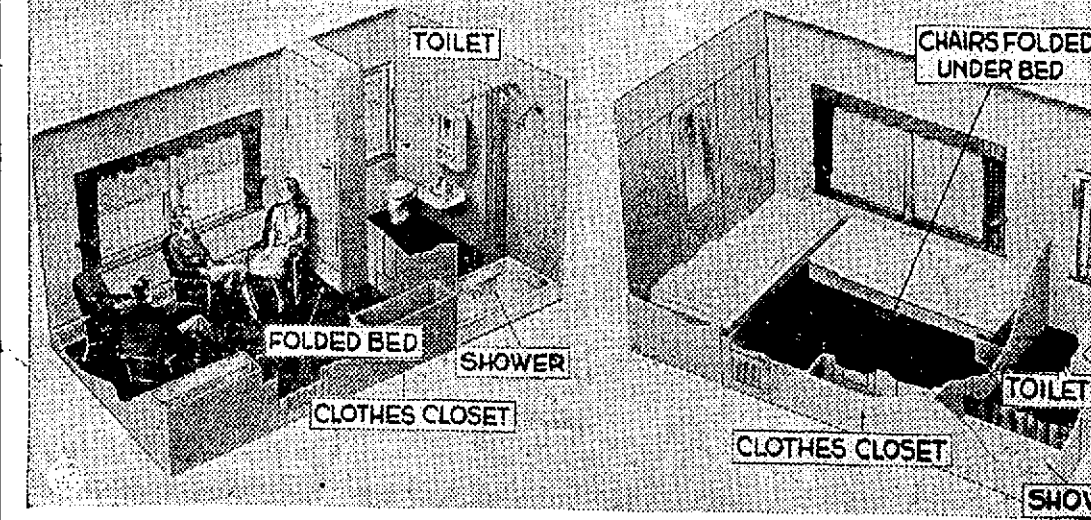
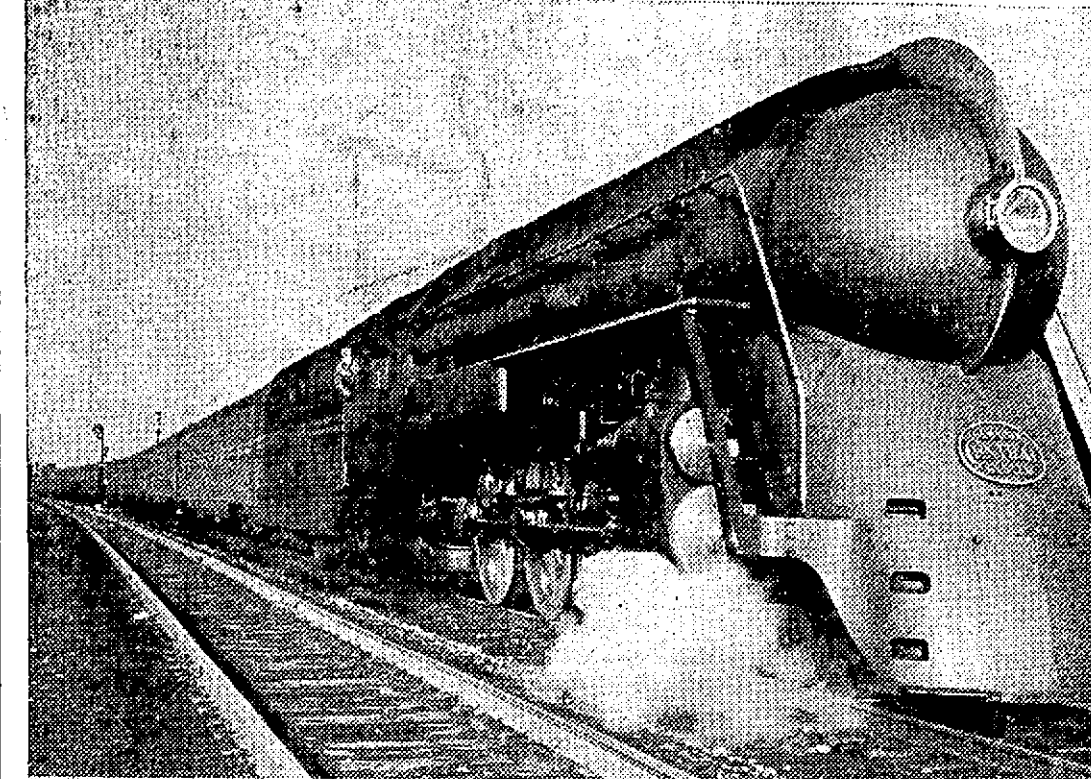
1. May a woman send flowers to a man she knows who is ill.
2. Should house guests be called for breakfast.
3. Are high heels correct for school wear?
4. If a date has been made some time in advance, should the man call the girl again on the day before or on the day of the event?
5. Should a man consult the wishes of his "date" before he arranges for another couple to join them?

What would you do if—
You are a girl who has kept a man waiting after he arrives for a date? When you are finally ready—
(a) Say nothing in explanation?
(b) Apologize at length?
(c) Explain simply the delay and say "I'm sorry?"

Answers
1. Yes, but only when he is seriously ill.
2. Only if they have asked to be.
3. No.
4. Yes, it is the best way to avoid a misunderstanding.
5. It would be considerate.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c).

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Steam Streamliner Latest in Travel Luxury



Streamlined speed and luxury will ride the rails of two great railroad systems—the New York Central and the Pennsylvania—after the inauguration June 15 of 16-hour-runs between New York and Chicago. In the top photo the New York Central's new "Twentieth Century," powered by steam, flashes down the track in a test run near Elkhart, Ind. The lower photos show interior views of the master bedroom, displacing the old Pullman berth. In the day time, as shown at the left, beds are folded away, allowing ample lounging space. The cutaway view at right shows the same room made ready for sleeping with each bed accommodating two people. The Pennsylvania railroad also is installing steam-powered streamliners of this type.

Will Pay Tribute to War Dead Here

Annual Memorial Service to Be Held at Rose Hill Cemetery Sunday

The annual memorial service of the Put Cleburne chapter of the United States of the Confederacy will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at Rose Hill cemetery.

Attorney Steve Carrigan of Hope will deliver the principal address. The program, as announced Thursday, follows:

- Band concert—Hope Boys band.
- Invocation—Rev. Fred R. Harrison.
- Address—Attorney Steve Carrigan.
- Roll Call—Confederate and World War veterans—by the Rev. V. A. Hammond.
- Weaving of Wreath—Clara Lowthorp chapter.
- Taps—Wallace Van Sickle.
- Benediction—Rev. W. R. Hamilton.

Boys Trained at State Fire Towers

5 Boys Being Given Instructions at Each of 3 Forest Towers

The State Forestry Commission in co-operation with the National Youth Administration has established training projects at three forest fire look-out towers in protection unit nine, which has its headquarters at Magnolia. The project is state-wide and consists of the location of five boys, between the ages of 18-24, at each of the selected towers.

The three towers include: (1), Tower 97 at Gantt's gravel pit, 8 miles west of Magnolia; (2), The "Poison Springs Tower" at Cladester; (3), the Bradley Tower at Canfield.

The youths will be given training in look-out observation, telephone and trunkline maintenance, fire fighting, map making, and related work. In addition the young men will be given a course in practical forestry subjects, with examinations at regular intervals.

Shower Singing
A community singing will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Shower Springs. The public is invited, and urged to bring song books.

Banquet Friday at Christian Church

The loyalty banquet for the Men of First Christian church will begin at 7 o'clock Friday night. A good program has been arranged by the young men of the church.

Fourth Producer in Buckner Field

Waters No. 1 Blows in Wednesday—No Estimate of Production

STAMPS, Ark.—The Standard's Waters No. 1 Buckner area, Section 7-16-22, blew in Wednesday of its own accord without swabbing or acidizing. It has the best oil showing in the Buckner field. Operators will test it to determine whether there is need of acidize. No estimate of production has been made.

The company's Crane No. 2 Section 8-16-22, hit pay dirt Tuesday and made a good showing of oil. Casing has been set and cemented. A drill stem test will be made Friday.

This is the fourth producer for the new field. Two new locations on McKean land are being made and drilling will begin soon.

Jack McCabe to Play in University's Band

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Jack McCabe, Hope, will play in the University of Arkansas band concert in the new field house the evening of May 17.

Guest artist of the concert will be Claire Omar Musser of Chicago, who will come to Fayetteville to be initiated into Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity. F. J. Foutz is director of the University of Arkansas band.

Negro Minstrel Show Yerger School Friday

Noam Yerger will present her annual minstrel show at Yerger High School auditorium Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Latest song hits, high steppers and fast dancing is on the program.

Bailey Proposes RFC Bond Refund

Governor Would Have U. S. Guarantee Arkansas' Highway Debt

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Gov. Carl E. Bailey said here Wednesday night that he would confer with Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, at Siloam Springs, Thursday concerning the possibility of obtaining aid of the R. F. C. in refinancing the state's \$146,800,000 highway bonded indebtedness at a low interest rate.

Governor Bailey arrived here late Wednesday from Paragould in a plane of the 154th Observation Squadron, Arkansas National Guard piloted by Lieut. John D. Howe. He will take part in the John Brown University celebration at Siloam Springs Thursday.

The governor announced his plans after receiving a report on the highway bond situation from Comptroller J. O. Goff. Mr. Goff delivered the report to the governor for study when he arrived here on the Chamber of Commerce special goodwill train.

Governor Bailey said the highway indebtedness had been reduced to \$146,800,000 since September, 1934, with retirement of approximately \$16,000,000 in highway bonds. He said that \$1,025,000 in the state treasury would be available May 17 to retire additional bonds, bringing the total retirement of approximately \$17,000,000.

He said that approximately \$5,000,000 had been used to retire bonds during the past 12 months.

The governor was hopeful that the R. F. C. would agree to refinance the bonds at an interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent or lower. He said that interest now being paid is 5 per cent or a fraction above.

It seems an ideal way for the state to get back on its feet for highway work," Governor Bailey said. "If an organization as large as the R. F. C. buys our bonds it will enable the state to use approximately \$5,000,000 a year for highway construction. It would give us the money needed to match funds provided by the federal government. In other words the state could save \$2,500,000 and the same amount would be forthcoming from Uncle Sam."

The governor added that he could see no reason for not attempting such a program with the R. F. C.'s help.

Britain, France Ask Freedom to Recognize Italy

Selassie Fails to Get Question Before Whole Assembly

JAPS CAPTURE AMOY

30 Killed When Insurgent Warplanes Bomb Spanish Capital

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(P)—An appeal by the fallen emperor of Ethiopia Thursday failed to halt the steamroller tactics by which Britain and France expect to gain the freedom to recognize Italy's conquest of his realm.

While Haile Selassie looked on, his aide read his plea, containing a demand that the recognition question be carried before the whole assembly of the League.

But the council was summoned to reconvene late Thursday, when action releasing League members from non-recognition pledges was looked for.

The members were expected to make declarations which Britain's and France's delegates were prepared to accept as giving them the freedom they desire.

Japs Capture Amoy

SHANGHAI, China.—(P)—American blue-jackets Thursday patrolled the small international settlement on Kunglung island, off the South China coast, as thousands of refugees and soldiers poured in after Japanese naval forces captured nearby Amoy.

At the same time the Japanese reported new aims on the Shantung front.

Air Raids Kill 30

BARCELONA.—(P)—At least 30 persons were killed and 40 injured Thursday when insurgent war planes made a swift raid on the center of this capital of the government of Spain.

Work Is Begun on Fair Park Project

Old Grandstand Is Being "Wrecked"—New One to Replace It

A crew of workmen Thursday began "wrecking" the old grandstand at Fair Park, preparatory to installation of flood lights and the beginning of construction of a new "L" grandstand to replace the old one.

Construction of the new grandstand is expected to begin early next week. The new grandstand will be 80 feet long, the right wing beginning from a point near home plate and running 40 feet toward first base.

The left wing begins at a point near home plate and extends 40 feet toward third base. The entrance to the park will connect the "L" structure several feet at the rear of home plate. The new grandstand is expected to be completed the latter part of this month.

The construction program also calls for repair of the fence around the park.

Southern Roads to Hike Cotton Rate

Carriers Override Objections Raised by Shippers and Growers

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Despite the objections of cotton shippers, representatives of Southern railroads approved Wednesday a proposed rate increase of three cents a hundred pounds on cotton shipments of more than 110 miles. The action was taken at a meeting here attended by 75 officials representing approximately 50 railroads interested in cotton traffic. The new rates will be published August 1.

Consideration of an additional proposed rate increase, involving a raise of from seven to 14 cents a hundred pounds of cotton shipments from Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Memphis to Canadian and New England points, was deferred. Representatives said action probably would be taken at the railroad's Executive Committee meeting in St. Louis, June 1.

Cotton shippers Tuesday charged that cotton freight rates already were higher than comparable rates on commodities generally. V. Alexander, assistant secretary of the Memphis Cotton Exchange, said that shippers might ask the Interstate Commerce Commission for a suspension of the rates and a hearing.

Nose rubbing is the customary form of greeting among the Maori tribes of New Zealand.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1929; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.
O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
 Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
 C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.
 C. E. PALMER, President
 ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
 (AP)—Means Associated Press
 (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
 Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.
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Give It Straight From the Shoulder

BEFORE so very long, commencement orators will be popping up like so many jack-in-the-pulpits, all up and down our broad land, exhorting high school and college seniors about the world which they are soon to enter.
 Commencement time is still a number of weeks away, but the orators might well start in now to think about what they are going to say. For the world has more or less put them on the spot.
 What can a man say to these youngsters, anyhow? He can't paint a rosy picture for them, because the plain facts are mostly the reverse of rosy. He can't tell them that the world is waiting to use their skill and energy, because the world can't begin to find jobs for the people who graduated last year and the year before.

HE CAN'T, in short—if he is an honest man—tell them much of anything, except that the world is in a bad mess and that they have drawn the unenviable assignment of stepping out into it at the worst possible time.

Yet even to say that much is better than to say nothing. For youth is not cowardly. It can stand it to hear the worst; indeed, there is something about the resiliency and the dauntless energy of youth which makes a bad situation act as a challenge.

And there is nothing we need right now more than a frame of mind in which we can see in our troubles a challenge rather than a reason for rushing to the nearest wailing wall.

We have had our fill, or ought to have had it, of drifting along in the pious hope that sooner or later things would right themselves without our help. Maybe there was a time when that sort of attitude would work, but it doesn't work now. We are drifting downstream, and unless we help ourselves there is precious little to hope for.

SO OUR innocent young graduates might just as well get it straight from the shoulder, this spring, and know the worst. And we of the older generation could very profitably listen in with them.

For it is our world as well as theirs and we are at least partly responsible for the shape affairs are in these days. Perhaps we clung to our blind optimism too long, perhaps we grasped at solutions that wouldn't work, perhaps we simply were too heedless. Whatever the case, we can hardly be complacent about the world our youngsters are going out into, nor can we afford to assume that it is their problem and not ours.

The commencement speakers, then, may do us all some service. If they can get away from the blind, unthinking optimism traditional to commencement day, and can provoke an honest and fearless discussion of our ills and their solution, they can give us something well worth remembering.

Getting and Spending

"WOMEN are entirely too conservative when it comes to spending money" was a chairman's declaration at the National League of Women Voters convention. It set the delegates to pondering a bigger and better budget.

Well, times certainly change. Or is the chairman's statement not an observation of a new truth, but a correction of an old error in the male conception of the female spending habit? The day before the Woman Voter made her observation, in St. Louis, police raided a bingo party in New York. Two thousand women stared a near-riot trying to get their admission fee back. Fifty extra policemen were called to restore order. The admission fee was a quarter.

Those ladies certainly appeared to be counting the pennies all right. But for what? Bingo! Well, it takes all kinds of economy and all kinds of economists to make a world.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Health May Be Affected By Violent Emotions

Few people realize the fundamental effects of excitement on the functioning of various internal organs of the human body.

Most of us do not take the time to observe carefully other human beings in a state of sudden and severe fright. Perhaps we are too busy getting out of trouble ourselves at the same time.

The human being in a state of severe pain, fear or anger gets pale because the blood vessels on the surface of the body contract. His skin feels cold and clammy because of the presence of a cold sweat. His mouth gets dry because the saliva stops flowing and his tongue sticks to the roof of his mouth. His heart beats rapidly and sometimes so strongly that the pulsation can be seen in the blood vessels of the neck.

His eyes widen and his pupils dilate, while the tiny hairs all over the body may actually rise or stand on end. The breathing becomes fast. Moreover, there will be little twitches of the muscles around the mouth and in other parts of the body indicating the response to stimulus or the loss of inhibition.

At the same time that these manifestations occur on the exterior of the body other changes will be going on in the interior. These may seriously affect the health of the person given too often to overwhelming seizures by various emotions.

Consider, for example, what happens to the various portions of the

stomach, the bowels, and those functions that comprise the process of digestion. Everyone knows that in times of extreme fright it is possible to lose complete voluntary control over the actions of these organs.

There are also changes, however, that go on automatically at such times. These facts have been established by studies on animals as well as by direct observation of human beings.

Long ago it was found out that the person who eats with an appetite is more likely to digest food satisfactorily than the one who has lost interest in his food because of some outside influence.

The man or woman who quarrels before dinner may find that it interferes seriously not only with his desire for food, but also with his ability to digest the food if he takes it anyway. The spoiled child that has a tantrum before dinner may get up and leave the table because his anger makes him lose his desire for food. Then when the parents make him eat anyway, interior troubles may follow.

If, however, one is confronted with some appetizing and much liked dish, the mouth immediately begins to water because of the appetite. The mouth waters because the salivary glands are pouring out their digestive substance that breaks up starch. The stomach also begins pouring out its digestive juice that takes care of protein substances.



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Encourage Child Who Shows Self Reliance

(No. 88)

Now we come to the very heart of character, "self dependence." Maybe you did not see that picture of Shirley Temple's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," which was, by the way, a startling modern version of the sad story we grew up on. But never mind, it was a grand show, and it made me laugh instead of cry, which is better. At any rate, little Shirley, passed around as no child should be kept reminding everybody that she was "self-reliant." The audience was delighted

at the gameness with which the tiny heroine took her bumps.

Child specialists write SELF RELIANCE in big letters across their sky. Self reliance without self pity; self reliance without asking for sympathy, without expecting a cushion to catch it when it falls.

Now suppose you have in your family, dear mother, one child who thinks he knows better than you do. Not all children will concede your supremacy, you know. This one, let us suppose, does use pretty good judgment, even

when he breaks a rule. He climbs the tree to rescue a kite; he slides down the banister rather than risk marking the new stair paint, does other trying things.

Yet this same child, punished perhaps for his infractions, may be the one to pick up the hurt dog and carry him to the veterinary's when nobody else will touch him, get up and get his breakfast if you are ill, mother, and insist on the grocer giving him the biggest of the eggs in the basket. He has moral courage, and short-cuts are only his means to an end. He thinks his judgment is good, and relies on it.

On the other hand, the very son and daughter you praise to your friends as being so tractable and good, may be lacking in many of the qualities of self reliance. They may expect too much help, and depend on your ideas and suggestions. You hug this to your



CAST OF CHARACTERS
 JACKIE DUNN—heroine; she wanted to fly.
 ROGER BRECKNER—hero; he wanted to test the stratosphere.
 BERYL MELROSE—sweet little widow; she wanted Roger.
 EVELYN LA FARGE—Jackie's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Yesterday, the first quarrel comes and Roger leaves Jackie on the dance floor. And he does not dance with her again.

CHAPTER X

JACKIE did not believe she ever had been so angry before in all her life. She told herself that she simply despised Roger Breckner. So he thought it was ridiculous, did he, to pretend to be engaged to her? He had laughed at her, accused her of being jealous. Jackie forgot that she had called the very idea of their engagement ridiculous, too, more than once.

Well, one thing was certain, the moment this fight of his was over, Jackie would put an end to this whole crazy business. She would not keep this farce up any longer. Even if she had to tell Evelyn the whole truth about everything.

"Dear me," Evelyn said, toward the end of the long evening, "I do think Roger has behaved very strangely toward you, Jacqueline. Why, do you know he has danced practically every dance with Mrs. Melrose! He is dancing with her now—see them, darling!"

"Of course I see them!" Jackie snapped. How could she help herself? She did not have to have her attention called to the fact that Roger was dancing with Beryl Melrose. She had been very much aware of it all evening, because he thought it would make her jealous.

"It does not look very well when this is your engagement party," her mother murmured. "It's really yours," Jackie said. "Mine!" Evelyn exclaimed. "Oh, I see what you mean, darling—because of myself and Paul. You know, I believe Paul thinks it odd, too, the way Roger is behaving."

"I don't give a darn what Mr. Scott thinks about anything!" Jackie said. Then she turned away, biting her lips hard.

ROGER and Beryl Melrose came up to Jackie after that dance. "I'm afraid I'm going to have to say good night," Mrs. Melrose said smilingly, extending her hand. "It's been such a lovely party. It was so sweet of you to ask me."

she meant it, but of course Jackie could see through her. "It was nice of you to come," she returned politely. It was just lovely of you to spoil my whole evening, she might have added. But she had no intention of letting this other girl know that.

"Of course I'll see you again," Beryl said. "You'll be coming to the field to see Roger take off. You must be genuinely proud to be engaged to him!" As she said this last, she turned her big dark eyes toward Roger, with a look that, although Jackie did not know anything about love, could be easily read.

Why, Beryl Melrose was in love with Roger! Really in love with him. This knowledge was like an icy shower descending upon Jackie's head. She did not know why it should be like that. It could not make any difference in her young life.

"Of course I'm proud of him," Jackie said. She had not meant to say it. But she just did. She, too, gave Roger a look; a shy, smiling one that seemed to say how proud she was, more than any words. For suddenly Jackie had been seized with an idea of her own! She really would make people believe in this ridiculous engagement. Even Roger himself! Then she would indeed have the laugh on him.

HE was looking at her in his puzzled masculine way. "You sounded as though you meant that," he said. "I haven't done anything to be proud of yet."

"But you will!" Jackie flashed. Now she stepped closer to him, slipping an arm through his, looking up at him again. "You know," she said to Beryl Melrose, "Roger and I are going to be married just as soon as he comes back from his flight."

"We are!" Roger looked quite astonished at this news, as though it was the first he had heard of it—as indeed it was.

"We decided on that tonight," Jackie said. "At least, I did." She flashed Roger another shy, sweet smile. She was not Evelyn La Farge's daughter for nothing, after all! "I found out—just tonight—that I must have that definitely understood—before Roger goes away, I mean."

"I understand," Beryl Melrose said. Her dark eyes looked into Jackie's a significant moment—as though she did understand, perhaps more than had been said. She said good night once more.

Roger said he would see her to her cab.

When he came back he found Jackie sitting in a secluded corner, sheltered by a mass of flowers and shrubs, screened from the dance platform and the gay lights. She looked as though she were waiting for him. Which was exactly how she had hoped to look.

"SEE here," Roger stood over her, "did you mean that—what you said to Beryl? Or were you still only pretending. . . . Don't pretend with me now, Jackie, please!"

"I won't," Jackie answered. She lowered her long curling lashes. Maybe because she did not want him to see what her eyes really said. "No—I wasn't pretending. I . . . I guess you were right, Roger. About Beryl Melrose, I mean. I could not bear to see you with her—all evening." That was the truth. It had made her so angry that she had seen red.

"You mean that?" Roger took a step closer, he caught both of her hands in his. "Don't pretend with me now, Jackie—I warn you. This is just between us. Not for the benefit of your mother, or anyone else."

"Yes, it is just between us," Jackie said. This was how she would even the score with him. For getting her into this crazy idea of his, for everything. This was how—in the end—she would show him how she hated him. "Nobody else has anything to do with this," Jackie said.

Certainly nobody else had anything to do with what happened next. With one swift motion Roger drew her onto her feet. He caught her to him and held her closer than he ever had held her before. His eyes, that were as blue as the sky, looked down into hers a long moment. Then his lips found hers and clung to them.

Jackie had not known that there could be such a kiss as this, fierce, yet tender, delirious, yet thrilling, a kiss that lifted you out of yourself so that reality slipped from your senses, robbing you of reason, stirring your veins into a joyous tumult that was fearful, heart-filling. So that for a moment you almost believed in it yourself!

Jackie saw now that this idea of hers was almost as dangerous as a flight into the stratosphere! But Jackie was not afraid of anything. She would play this through, too—until the bitter end.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
 REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
 Eight Judicial District
 DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor
 C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk
 FRANK J. HILL

For State Senator
 Ninth District
 JAMES H. PILKINTON

heart and love to think they need you. Natural, of course.

But no child should depend on you every minute to tell him just how to think and what to do. He or she should learn to play leader to his own band, instead of always depending on your baton.

Try when possible, to encourage the children to do as many things for themselves as they can. Once again I must suggest the old recipe. "Let them dress themselves, choose what they should wear, help with the work, and invent as they play."

I believe that self reliance comes with knowledge, as well as habit. The more things a child knows HOW to do, the greater his thinking and his conduct. The unsure child will have more faith in doing things he has thought out for himself than in automatically duplicating the difficult (often too difficult) standards of others.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Mountain Poet's Background—A Literary "Natural" Tells His Story

It would be hard to think of a book more purely and pungently American than Jesse Stuart's autobiography, "Beyond Dark Hills" (Dutton: \$3.50). Here is a book which has the very smell and feel of the Kentucky mountains region in it, a homespun sort of book which gives an uncommonly full and vivid picture of a region, a people and a way of life.

Mr. Stuart is a young mountain man who struggled laboriously to get himself an education, and who unexpectedly found that he had a genuine talent—if that word is broad enough—for poetry. He wrote artlessly, assiduously, sending his verses off to the magazines with child-like confidence. All of a sudden they began to get printed; and the critics "discovered" a brand-new American poet.

In "Beyond Dark Hills," Mr. Stuart tells his story. Occasionally he seems to remember his obligations to his public, or to his position, or something, and on such occasions he gets a bit too literary and sounds affected; but most of the way he writes simply and very effectively.

He is now an established figure in the current literary scene, and his career is hardly begun; but he surely came up the hard way if a man ever did. He tells here of his fight for an education, of the hillside farm that had to be wrestled with, of the debts that had to be incurred and paid, and of the background against which this long fight was waged.

It makes a very fine story. The sure poetic touch is absent from few of the pages; nor is Mr. Stuart's complete identification with his background ever forgotten. Altogether, "Beyond Dark Hills" is one of the most important books of the spring season.

So They Say

Whether we can sing the high notes or not, we all know our National Anthem, and we must keep it sacred. William Kerr, president of the American Flag Day Association, on a proposal to lower the Star Spangled Banner's high notes.

The 18th century worked for democracy, the 19th enjoyed it, the 20th, like the proverbial third generation, must go back to his shirt-sleeves.—Marguerite Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters.

FLAPPER FANNY

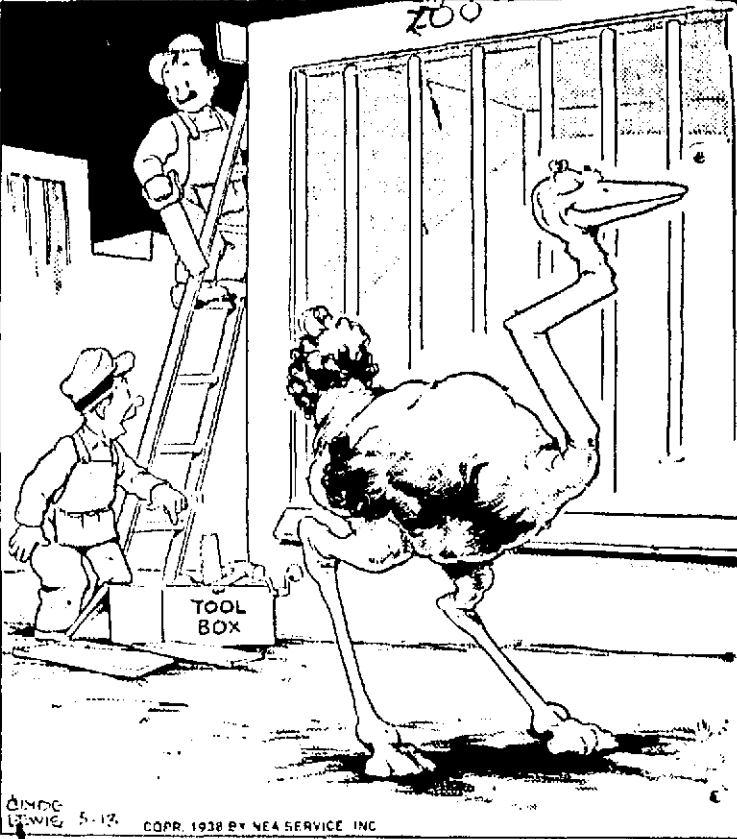
By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Gee, Fanny, can't you raise my allowance?"
 "No, ma'am . . . stay within it or go without it."

Hold Everything!



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Racing the Weather With a Western—Bill Boyd Acts, But Won't Croon . . . The Producer Is a Crack-Shot

HOLLYWOOD.—The western sky was making a lot of trouble for the Hopalong Cassidy company, which was trying to film a picture titled "Beyond Western Skies."

There was a brisk rain, or "high fog," in Hollywood, but out on location the clouds were tumbling about and grudgingly parting now and then for a peep of sun. As I arrived the sun appeared for a minute, and the transformation of the inactive set was astonishing.

Les Selander, the director, yelled, "Action!" George Hayes and Russell Hayden, the "Windy" and "Lucky" of the series of westerns, dashed out of a saloon and hurried up the road. "Cut!" shouted Selander. "Hurry with that next set-up. . . . No, never mind, the sun's gone again."

\$70,000 Quickies
 This had been going on for six hours, since 7 a. m., and they had shot only 19 scenes. On a clear day they make from 40 to 50 scenes.

However, speed is no life-or-death matter to this company because the Hopalong pictures starring Bill Boyd are no ordinary quickies. They cost about \$70,000 apiece and make tremendous profits.

In fact, they're the most popular westerns coming out of Hollywood right now, even though they don't have a crooner with a pearl-handled, six-string guitar. Bill Boyd can't sing, won't try to sing, and flatly refuses to let the studio dub in a singing voice for him. Also he prides himself on the fact that primarily he is an actor and not a cowboy.

When Harry Sherman, who produces the Cassidy pictures for Paramount release, first chose Boyd as his star three years ago, he didn't mention either singing or riding. When the time came for Boyd to make a dangerous dash down a steep hill, Boyd said, "Hell no—let a cowpuncher do the riding and I'll attend to the acting!" It has been that way ever since, except that Boyd now has developed into a good horseman and does his own riding when it isn't fancy.

Cowboy Pay
 It takes about two weeks to make a Hopalong Cassidy picture (this is the nineteenth of the series) and the studio makes six every year. Boyd doesn't appear in any other films, so he works only 12 weeks out of the 52. He receives \$22,500 for each flicker, and a total of \$135,000 a year. This gives you a rough idea of why Boyd and Grace Bradley are one of the happiest couples in the colony.

It gives you an idea, too, why Gene Autry, rated as the movies' No. 1 cowboy, has been having trouble with his

own studio. He couldn't help resenting his \$50,000-per-picture wage from Republic when another cowboy, presumably less popular, was raking in \$22,500.

"Pop," "Windy," "Lucky"
 The veteran Harry Sherman is perhaps the best-liked and most trusted producer in Hollywood.

Everybody calls him "Pop," and when he starts a new picture there are about a dozen technicians who will quit jobs at other studios to work for him. He takes an unseen part in every film he makes—does all the off-stage shooting. "Windy" Hayes told me he thought nothing of letting Pop pump rifle bullets through the crown of his hat, and declared he'd hold a cigarette in his mouth anytime Sherman wanted to knock off the ashes.

George Hayes looks as though he had been born in a saddle. With his full beard and battered hat, he also might be mistaken for a desert rat. Actually, though, he was born in Wellsville, N. Y., and never was on a horse until he was 47. He's now 53.

Russell Hayden, the "Lucky" of the series, is tall, windburned, rugged and an equally convincing character. But he started his movie career as a technician at Paramount, and later became Pop Sherman's business manager.

One day less than two years ago Sherman needed a new "Lucky" in a hurry. "Russ," he said, "you're an actor." So Hayden went into "The Hills of Old Wyoming" and has been in nine Cassidy pictures since then.

Paramount Set
 Hollywood isn't the only town in California that is supported by the motion picture industry. Lone Pine, with a population of about 70, is the scene of most of the action in this series and of most of the westerns made by other studios.

Most of the natives either work as extra hands and feed the companies, or rent location space. Together, they collect about \$35,000 of the \$70,000 that is spent on each of the Hopalong films.

BARBS

A man who was hunting gold in California has just turned up some fossils. A fossil is exactly what most gold-tiggers go out hunting for.

The Florida farmer who used monoxide gas to eliminate bad weevils would be doing the city folks a great favor if he could figure a way to eliminate monoxide gas.

Michigan plumbers are optimistic about the building outlook for fall, but still see no end to the jokes about plumbers.

Turn-About Note: A partridge in Connecticut shot into a window, landed on a bed, and scared up a hunter. The Minnesota Indians who have been fighting the removal of their files and records started a little late. Children at play appropriated the Indian-file years ago.

The British admiralty says that a new ship it's building is completely non-magnetic. Won't it even draw any water?

Boys at Wilberforce University have gone out on strike because the girls have to be in by 10 p. m. Their taste doesn't run to curfew bells.

A man and woman in Florida who were divorced 20 years ago have remarried at the respective ages of 80 and 71. There's one wife who won't go home to mother again.



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 For Better
 Results

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Trees
I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast.
A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose blossoms snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.
Joyce Kilmer.

Other famous trees of Washington were given showing that the far-sighted city planners must have had great vision to have even dreamed of the rare beauty of Washington's trees and how the father of his country would rejoice if he could but see the tree-lined vistas beside the imposing buildings, those living memorials that mark the triumphant progress of the nation. The program closed near home, with Mrs. J. J. Battle who is a native of Arkansas, historic Washington told the history of the famous Magnolia tree, said to be the largest of its kind in the world. She also referred to famous trees in and around Fulton closing an unusually interesting program. During the business period, conducted by the regent Mrs. Chas. Locke, reports were heard from the various committees and the meeting for June was announced as May Day observance with the surrounding chapters, with the DeQueen chapter as host at DeQueen. Mrs. R. M. LaGrone was welcomed as the chapter's newest member, and regret was expressed over the continued illness of Mrs. J. G. Martindale, a valued member of the John Cain chapter. The meeting closed with the closing ritual and the singing of "America with Mrs. Wilbur Jones at the piano. The damask covered luncheon table was centered with a silver centerpiece filled with La France roses and blue cornflowers, placed on a large mirror, surrounded with a garland of greenery, green candles burned in green holders.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday school class of the First Methodist church held its regular monthly social meeting with a "steak fry" at the Log Cabin of the Experiment Station, with Miss Jewell McCulley, Miss Evelyn Murphree, Mrs. O. England, and Mrs. Clifford Smith as hostesses. "Glad" was enjoyed throughout the evening with the prizes given to Miss Elsie Wiesenberger, Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. Irwin Hucklebee, Mrs. Royce Wiesenberger and Mrs. Kenneth Jones. Twelve members were present and three guests, Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. Royce Wiesenberger, and Mrs. Irwin Hucklebee.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellen will sympathize with them in the passing of their little daughter, Mary Jane, who passed on Tuesday morning at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellen Sr. Out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hefflin, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheffer, Mr. and Mrs. Timm Kidd, Mrs. S. Turner and Mrs. Carrie Roberts all of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kidd and daughter, Wilma of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Arlist Brown of Benton.

Mrs. A. C. Kolb underwent and emergency operation at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at Josephine hospital, and friends will be glad to

Revised Tax Bill Goes to President

Punitive Tax Reduced on Small Corporations New Act

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The new tax bill, reducing the much criticized undistributed profits tax to a tapered remnant, received final congressional approval Wednesday but house Republicans opposed that remnant to the very end.

"You are leaving in this bill," said Representative Treadway of Massachusetts, ranking minority member of the Ways and Means Committee, "the seed of what may spring up again to injure business."

"We have done our dead level best," said Representative Vincent (Dem., Ky.) an administration tax spokesman, "to bring to the house a bill that will be helpful to business."

The house interrupted a spirited discussion of the administration's leading-spendings program to adopt—242 to 89—a compromise conference report on the tax bill. The measure now goes to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

The bill, re-enacting much of the existing law, is estimated to yield revenues of \$5,000,000,000 annually. It exempts corporations with incomes of less than \$25,000 from the tax on undistributed profits. Corporations with income above that figure would pay an income tax of 16 1/2 per cent if all profits were distributed to its stockholders and of 19 per cent if all profits were retained. For a partial disbursement of profits the rate is graduated be-

lowing that her condition is reported as being satisfactory.

J. B. Stone of Little Rock, formerly of this city, is spending a few days in Hope visiting with relatives and old friends.

Mrs. Frank Miles of Arkadelphia is the guest of friends in the city.

Mrs. Ada Gee entertained her shop force at a very delightful dinner on Wednesday evening at Capital hotel followed by a theater party at the New Theater.

Rehearsal for the commencement choir will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Ogburn Studio on South Main street. The director urges all members to be present.

—Today's—
Fashion Hint



Smart Double Tag Feature Stars Brother and Sister

Brother's suit is just as straight and simple and masculine as he demands it to be. Sister's has the princess line and saucy flare that the feminine soul is never too young to appreciate. Pattern 8223 makes this little duo so quick and easy to put together that it's sure to inspire you to do a lot more sewing. You will want to send immediately for our new pattern book, with its loads of smart fashions for children.

Linon, chambray, broadcloth and pique are all fabrics that both sister and brother will approve and look well in. Sister's dress should be trimmed with old-fashioned riere or an equally attractive braid.

Pattern 8223 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/2 yards of 45-inch material and 1 1/2 yards riere to trim the girl's dress. One and five-eighths yards of 45-inch material for the boy's blouse and 1 1/2 yards for the boy's trousers.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Mother Writes to Slayer-Son



Nervously fingering her lips, Mrs. Mary Eleanor Smith is pictured, top, as she puzzled over the note she wrote to her son, Decasto Earl Mayer, lower photo, after Washington state prison officials announced that Mayer had confessed the 10-year-old killing of James Eugene Bassett, former army flyer. The mother, who is just completing a prison term, had made "soul purging" statements naming her son as the killer of Bassett and three others.

Between the 16 and 19 per cent figures. By comparison, under the present law—upon which business has laid a major share of the blame for the present depression—all corporations pay a tax of eight to 15 per cent on their earnings, and an added impost of seven to 27 per cent on such portions of those earnings as are not converted into dividends.

While the smaller corporations are exempted by the new law from the undistributed profits tax, they are required to pay a flat corporate income tax of 12 1/2 to 16 per cent, graduated in accordance with the extent of their profits.

The new bill also drastically revised the tax on capital gains—also has been blamed for depression ills. Instead of the present graduated tax on capital gains, it imposes the regular income tax rates upon gains from assets held no longer than 18 months. After 20 per cent would be levied upon gains from assets held from 18 to 24 months and a 15 per cent rate would be applied to gains from assets held longer than two years.

While the senate struck out the undistributed profits tax altogether, the house had approved a bill retaining the remnant finally approved Wednesday.

With the
Hempstead Home Agent
Melva Bullington

Sanitary Poultry-Yard

Sanitation in the poultry yard is essential to the success of the flock. Hempstead county growers have found.

Sanitation is the only means by which Coccidiosis, one of the most common poultry diseases, may be avoided, according to S. A. Moore, Extension Poultryman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Poultry growers are aware of the heavy mortality which usually results from the acute form of the disease. However, the early mortality among chicks is probably one of the least of many costly results of Coccidiosis, Mr. Moore points out. Some of the most common forms of paralysis and blindness in poultry are caused by Coccidiosis. The disease may cause inefficient digestion which retards growth and production when no other external symptoms are evident.

Numerous treatments have been recommended as cures for Coccidiosis, but it is doubtful if any of them can bring about complete recovery in every case. Birds affected with the chronic forms seldom, if ever, fully recover.

Mr. Moore recommends that chicks be grown on soil upon which no poultry crops such as oats, lespedeza, and Sudan Grass, in the chicken yard will aid in keeping the soil clean. Hens are potential carriers of Coccidiosis and should be kept separated from young stock, he advises. Excess moisture should be avoided both in the yard and the brooder house. The house should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected at frequent intervals during the brooding period.

THEATERS

At the Saenger

The typical American boy—he doesn't sing, he doesn't dance, he's nobody's prodigy, and he doesn't suffer—comes to the screen at last.

He is Tommy Kelly, the 12-year-old unknown from the Bronx, who, wholly unknown, totally inexperienced, was selected from among more than 25,000 American boys as an ideal Tom Sawyer for the Technicolor production of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," now at the Saenger theater.

David O. Selznick, the producer who discovered Freddie Bartholomew, is also the discoverer of Tommy Kelly, a poor boy who never had any special advantages, whose father, head of a family of seven living in a \$28-a-month flat, had been on WPA relief for two years when the finger of fortune pointed out his son.

Like the typical American boy that he is, Tommy had never given any thought to an acting career. His mind was on baseball, he dreamed of the day when he would wear the uniform of the New York Giants, Hollywood was an unimportant place 3,000 miles away with a baseball team in the minor leagues.

Stray Palm Sprout Changes Landscape

PORT ISABEL, Texas.—(AP)—A coconut palm sprout washed ashore here in the hurricane of 1933 may mean a new landscaping plan for Port Isabel. Someone planted the sprout and it grew. Now 60 more have been planted. If they flourish Port Isabel expects to set out enough to line the bay front and all roads to the city limits.

Ventriloquist's Dummy Big-Wig

By NEA Service

EAGLE RIVER, Wis.—A dummy is one of the most influential members of the Progressive party up here in the north end of Wisconsin. His name is Charlie Carter, and if that sounds like the name of Edgar Bergen's great lover it may be because this Charlie once reposed in the same Chicago workshop with the irresistible McCarthy.

Charlie is, of course, a ventriloquist's dummy, and he's the ward of County Judge Frank W. Carter, whose reputation as a voice thrower is well known hereabouts.

When the judge and Charlie start out campaigning for a Progressive candidate, the opposition usually finds his hands full, and Judge Carter already is holding up the dummy's tongue for another turn around the political stump-circuit.

Charlie Wows 'Em
When Speaker Paul Alfonsi entered the race for the Wisconsin assembly in this district last year he appointed Charlie and the judge as his co-campaign managers, at Gov. Phil LaFollette's advice. LaFollette himself stumped two counties for Alfonsi, but prospects for the Progressive ticket in this normally Republican section looked pretty bleak—until Charlie Carter started wise-cracking.

Charlie and the judge were billed for appearances at more than 30 towns, and they played to capacity crowds every showing. Charlie's quips were until nearly 2 o'clock in the morning—and the Progressives carried Winchester almost 100 per cent. Alfonsi won, too. Here's a sample of the two-way conversation:

Judge: Charlie, you say you're a real Progressive?
Charlie: You got me right, pal.
Judge: And yet you won't vote the Progressive ticket straight?
Charlie: Well, I don't think so, judge.
Judge: Tell me, Charlie, why not?
Charlie: That's easy, judge—because

I'm a dummy!
The Saturday before election the judge and Charlie drove 60 miles through a downpour to the little town of Winchester. The crowd at the rally that night didn't let them off the stage the district in a walk.

Judge Goes It Alone
Charlie has scored many other notable political successes, but he has never campaigned for the judge. The judge apparently doesn't need

Gandhi Foretells Own Death



Nearing 70, and with the feebleness of age weighing heavily on his slight figure, Mahatma Gandhi, sainted leader of 3,000,000 members of the Indian National Congress, recently declared that he would not live another year. Wearing a wet towel about his head as protection against the heat, he is pictured above as, surrounded by admirers, he left Allahabad for a conference with the British viceroy.

Tahiti Expels Two Sensation Seekers

PAPEETE, Tahiti.—(AP)—Two writers—an American and an Australian—have been expelled from Tahiti under a decree permitting the governor to deport "undesirables" without right of appeal.

The action is part of a policy to protect the island from being pictured as a "tropical Barbary Coast."

help. First elected in 1919, Judge Carter is now serving his fourth consecutive six-year term.

Besides his ventriloquism, the judge is an expert magician. And Mrs. Carter and the two sons, Lyman and Frank play just about all the musical instruments.

The Carters have a private theater in the basement of their home here in Eagle River. The family has the talent to put on variety programs of many different acts. Which is what they do, frequently.

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Besides his ventriloquism, the judge is an expert magician. And Mrs. Carter and the two sons, Lyman and Frank play just about all the musical instruments.

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Lots of Luck
PALESTINE, Ill.—(AP)—In a patch of ground about a foot square, Mrs. Charles T. Connett says she picked 55 four-leaf clovers.

The United States imports matches, tobacco, bristles, manganese ore, asbestos and anthracite coal from Russia, as well as caviar and furs.

Fresh Leather Wears Longer
We use only fresh and best leather.
Prices Right.
Bailey's Shoe Shop
Walnut Street
(Cotton Row)

Typewriters and Adding Machines
For sale—rent or repaired.
NEW AND USED
Largest stock in Arkansas, office machines of every description. For further information, phone or write to
Ragland Office Equipment Co.
Texarkana

PROOF of the
PUDDING



The proof of a good pudding is in the eating and the proof of a good cleaning service is in the testing.

Have our driver call and you'll find that our prices are low for the quality of workmanship we offer and that one trial will convince you that ours is the type of service for which you've been looking!

JUST AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE
Kall Bros. CLEANING
111 SOUTH ELM—PHONE 385—HOPE, ARK.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

PHONE 81 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

6-oz. Bottle
ALMOND LOTION
37c

100
HINKLE PILLS
16c

Valene
SHAMPOO
3-oz. Size . . . 42c

100
HINKLE PILLS
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SHAMPOO
3-oz. Size . . . 42c

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3-oz. Size . . . 42c

NEW THEATRE
TODAY & FRIDAY
ROAD SHOW
"DAMAGED GOODS"
ADULTS ONLY
MATINEES—LADIES ONLY
NIGHTS—MEN ONLY
Adm. 20c Col. Bal. 10c

SATURDAY ONLY
A Picture for the Whole Family
KEN MAYNARD
—In—
"Whirlwind Horseman"
With His Wonder Horse TARRON
Comedy and Cartoon

SAENGER
TODAY & FRIDAY

THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER
In Technicolor
Directed by Norman Taurog
Released thru United Artists

PLUS:
"March of Time"
Comedy & News
COMING SUNDAY
ERROL FLYNN in
"THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD"

NELSON-HUCKINS
LAUNDERED SHIRTS
STAY FRESH
LONGER

RIALTO
TONITE
IS THE
BIG NITE
ENDS TONITE
"VANISHING GANGSTER"
FRI. & SAT.
DOUBLE FEATURE
WILLIAM BOYD in
"Rustler's Valley"
—And—
"EXTORTION"
What a Thriller!
—Also—
"TREASURE ISLAND"
and Comedy Cartoon

NEW Arrivals in Graduation and Party DRESSES
Made of Silk Mousseline
LADIES
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SAENGER
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Today's Fashion Hint
8223

Smart Double Tag Feature Stars Brother and Sister

Brother's suit is just as straight and simple and masculine as he demands it to be. Sister's has the princess line and saucy flare that the feminine soul is never too young to appreciate. Pattern 8223 makes this little duo so quick and easy to put together that it's sure to inspire you to do a lot more sewing. You will want to send immediately for our new pattern book, with its loads of smart fashions for children.

Linon, chambray, broadcloth and pique are all fabrics that both sister and brother will approve and look well in. Sister's dress should be trimmed with old-fashioned riere or an equally attractive braid.

Pattern 8223 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/2 yards of 45-inch material and 1 1/2 yards riere to trim the girl's dress. One and five-eighths yards of 45-inch material for the boy's blouse and 1 1/2 yards for the boy's trousers.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

White . White and Copper . Wheat and Copper Shoes
\$2.95

Clever arrangement of straps, guaranteeing cool summer comfort—dressy heel—soft white kid that's easy to clean. Priced \$2.95.

White and copper, in lovely cross strap pump, toeless and airy. Priced at \$3.95.

Wheat and copper, cool toeless strap pump, made for wear throughout the summer. AA to B widths—priced at \$2.95. Other Wheat and copper, with low heels, only \$1.95.

WEDGES
Popular wedge heels, in extra quality linen and leather—wheat and copper, or all white, \$2.95.

HOSE
59c

Full fashioned, pure thread silk hose in new summer shades.

DUGGAR'S
111 West Second

LOW PRICES!
Aspirin Tablets, 100's . . . 31c
Sanitary Napkins, 12's . . . 15c
Dolph Liniment, 4-oz. . . . 49c
Milk Magnesia, pint 31c
Moth Balls, 12-oz. 13c
Cleaning Fluid, 10-oz. . . . 23c
Po Do Razor Blades . . 10 for 25c
Anidon Pain Tablets, 12's . . 20c
Floss-Tex Toilet Tissue . . . 5c
Oris Mouth Wash, pt. . . . 49c
Saybrooks Tonic, 16-oz. . . 98c
All Purpose Talc 37c

TIDY
Deodorants
49c
Choice of liquid, cream or powder.

TOOTH BRUSH
Valu-Dent 12c

Perfection
CLEANSING TISSUES
Box 500 25c

Rubbing ALCOHOL
23c

Snow White and Seven Dwarfs modeled in pure castile soap in beautiful gift box complete for \$1.00

12 x 15 inch HOUSEHOLD CHAMOIS and a Wool SPONGE
Both for 57c

Barbara Gould Face Powder and Finishing Cream \$2 value both for \$1.25 this week. Come in and discuss your beauty problems with Miss Godwin of Barbara Gould in New York.

CLASSIFIED

Nominated as Assistant Secretary of Commerce



Patterson

THE nomination of Richard C. Patterson, Jr., of New York to be assistant secretary of commerce has been sent to the Senate by President Roosevelt. Patterson succeeds Ernest Draper, recently named to the Federal Reserve Board.

STORIES IN STAMPS

The Iron Horse SPANS AMERICA



THE "Iron Horse" puffed its way across the full expanse of the United States for the first time in 1869. That was when the Union Pacific, building westward from the Missouri river at Omaha, met the Central Pacific, stretching eastward from San Francisco.

The Central Pacific began work in 1864, the Union Pacific the next year. No more daring project was ever achieved than the Union Pacific line, in the face of Indian raids, prairie storms, mountain barriers. But with its completion the general outline of the railway system of the United States was formulated. Other great transcontinental lines soon followed.

So the railroad-building era of America stretched largely from 1860 to 1910. In 1860 the total mileage was 30,283. By 1890 it was 163,597. In 1910 it stood at 240,439. Emblem of this era is the 3-cent locomotive stamp of the U. S. series of 1909, ultra-marine blue, reproduced below slightly more than one and one-half times actual size. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)



Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

Question on Page One
The second man was not provided for.

Biblical Beauty

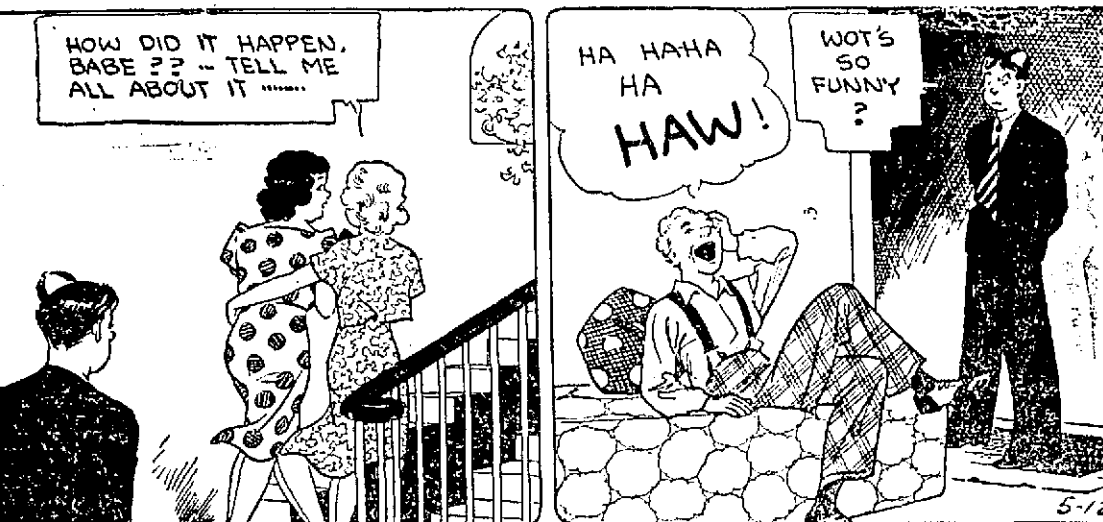
HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	Prophet
1 The painted woman of the Old Testament	CLARENCE DARROW	17 Gaius.
7 She followed the — of Baal.	ELIAN ANA TOOL	19 To eat no food.
12 Line.	NEON ARINA MAIM	20 She was — to death.
13 Engine.	ORE AMERICA MOA	23 Inset.
15 Relative.	T ORA G TIP D	27 Group of tents
16 Sea eagles.	OCRIA DIN RAISE	29 Branches.
18 Neither.	ROE BOOZERS	31 Hummock.
19 Dirt.	INSTILL EAH CLARENCE	33 Rootstock.
21 Sheltered place.	ES HALL ANI	35 To praise.
22 Pastry.	T DENAL LAP DARROW	37 Optical glass.
24 Ratite bird.	YARNS ARTS	39 Relieved.
25 Rumanian coin.	ROC ONION BUM	40 Sowed.
26 Idant.	UNDERDOG CAUSES	44 Genus of frogs
27 Food container.		45 Arabian.
28 Senior.		46 Sound of inquiry.
30 Railroad.		47 Refuse from pressed grapes
31 Derbies.		48 Per.
32 To make lace.		49 To mend.
34 Astrigent.		51 Sicknesses.
36 Man.		52 Wine vessel
38 To shackle.		55 To perish.
40 Procreated.		57 Sound of surprise.
41 Above.		58 Compass point
42 Preposition.		59 Southeast.
		60 Like.



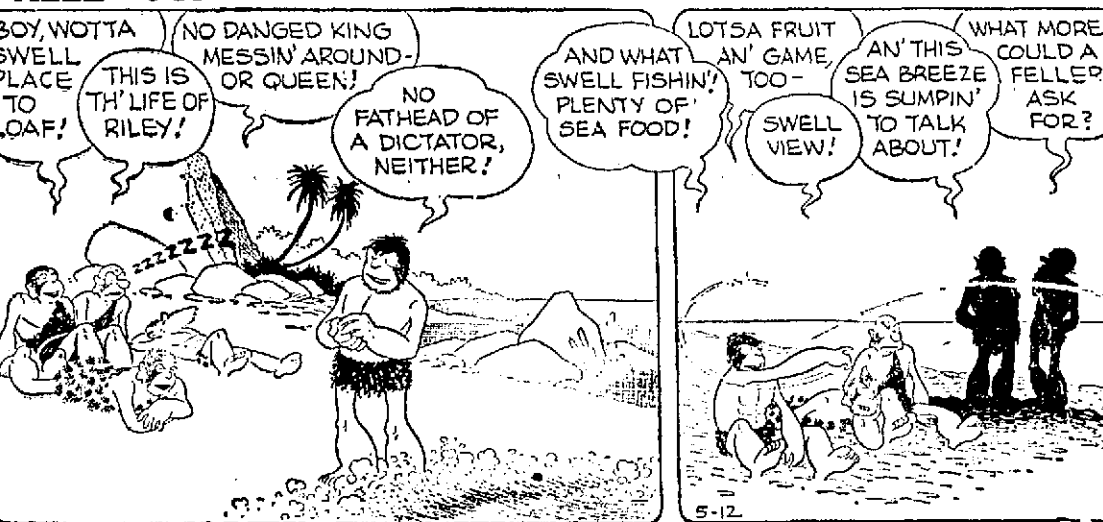
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoonle



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



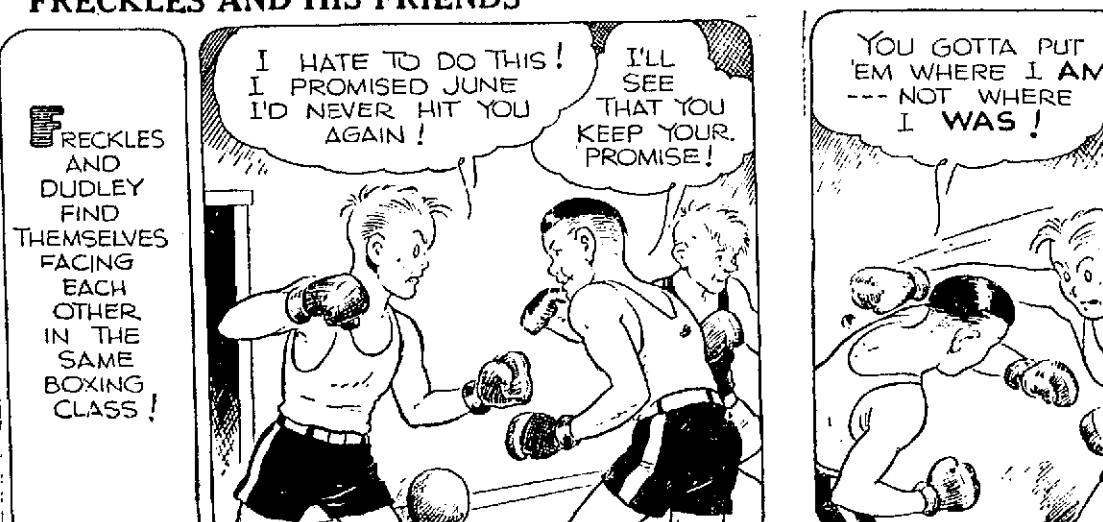
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

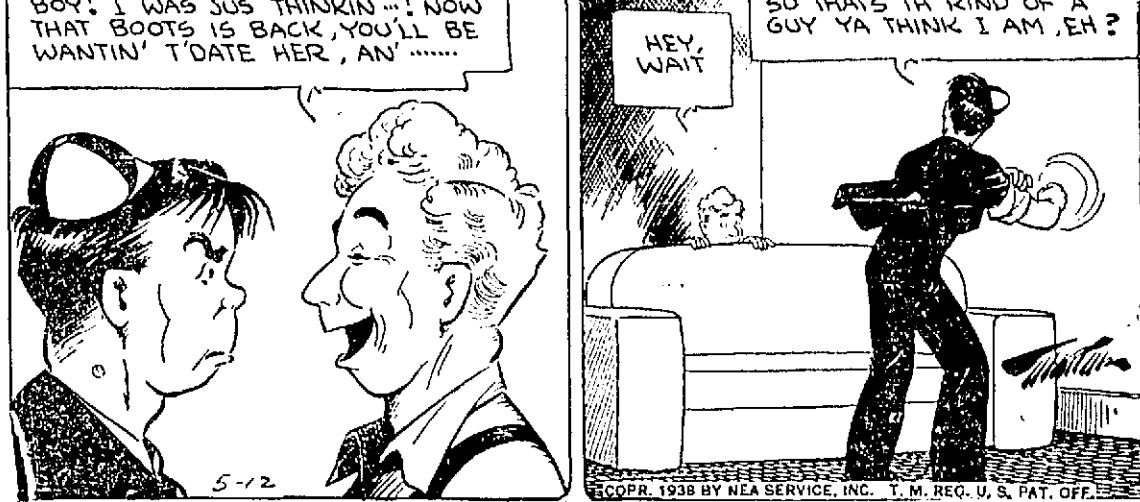


OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

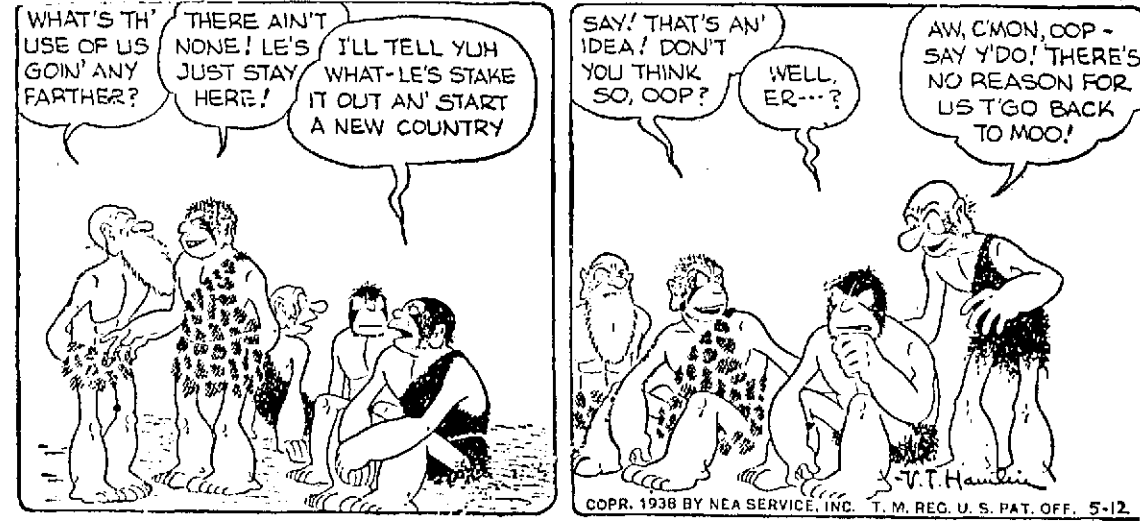


THE ORPHANAGE

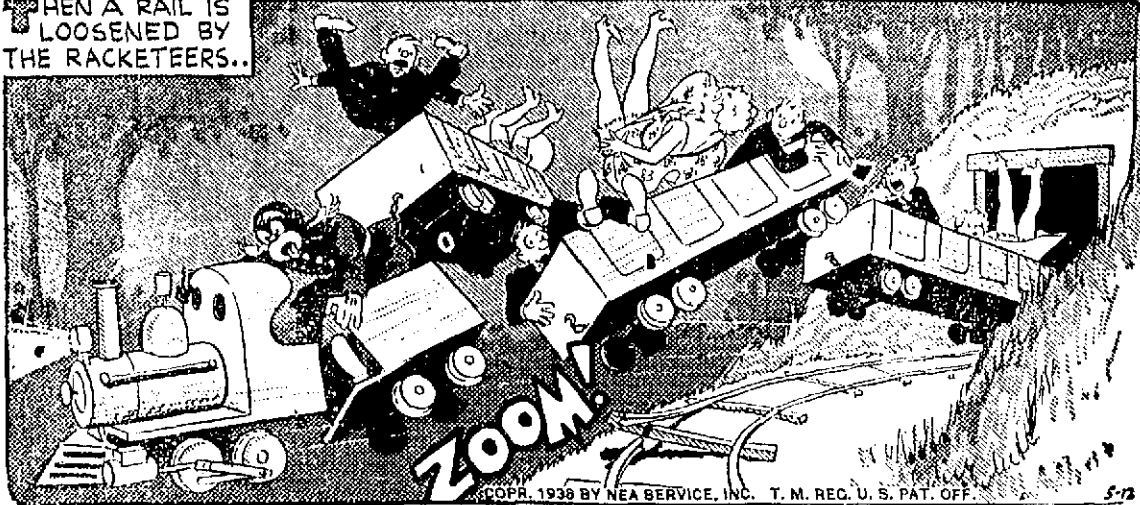
Come On Out By MARTIN



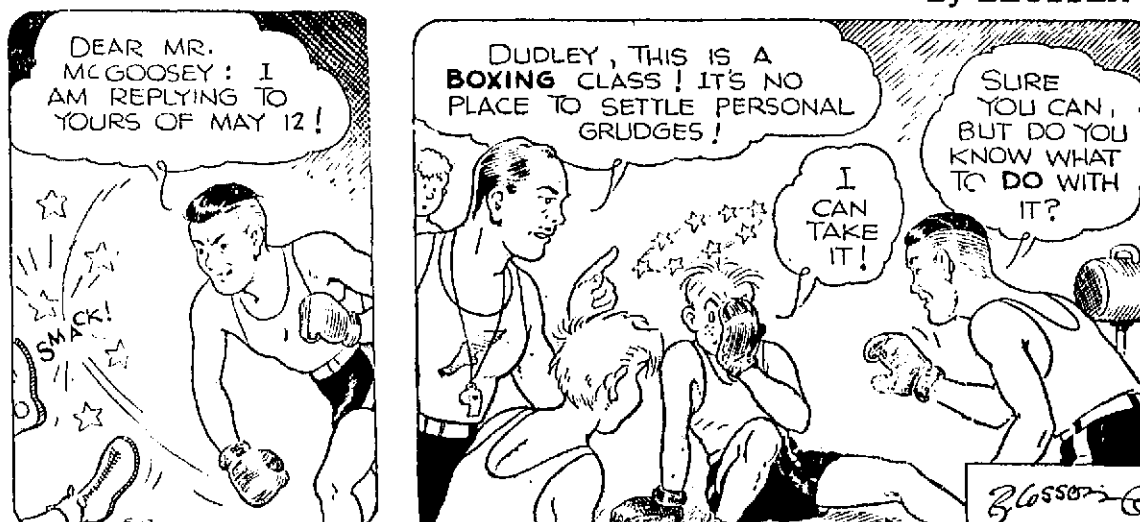
Listen to Reason, Oop



Gang Up On Him By CRANE



Bud Gets Even



Look Out! By THOMPSON AND COLL



Negro Agri Group Is Organized Here

T. A. Hamilton Is Named
Chairman of Hemp-
stead Body

The organization of a Hempstead county Negro Agricultural Committee was perfected at the city hall Wednesday.

Cassie Hamilton Lawlor, district home demonstration agent, and H. C. Ray, district agricultural agent, were chairmen of the meeting. Clifford Smith, county agent, and Miss Bullington, home demonstration agent, were helpful in outlining the work of the committee, and the sub-committee.

The main purpose of the negro county agricultural committee will be to

aid in strengthening and enlarging the extension program of work in the county.

The following officers were elected and sub-committees set up:

Chairman, T. A. Hamilton; vice-chairman, W. S. Williamson; secretary, Lillie Brown.

Live-at-home: Von Smith, chairman, Mollie Mitchell, Cleophus Scott, Pauline Johnson, Lillie Brown.

4-H and recreation: Diodia Jones, chairman, Ellen Powell, F. L. Douglas, B. L. Tynes.

Homemade homes—Home improvement: Jones Mann, chairman, Pete Monk, Belle S. Tyne, Dicy Moore.

General live stock: Floyd Cooper, chairman, Richard Trotter, Ezra Scott, Ellen Powell.

Soil improvement: F. L. Douglas, chairman, W. S. Williamson, T. A. Hamilton.

Educational displays, exhibits: T. A. Hamilton, chairman, Mollie Mitchell, Lillie Brown, Cleophus Scott, F. L. Douglas.

Baked Boned Ham Affords a Picnic For the Warm Weather Lazybones



Baked and stuffed, this picnic ham has a flavorful glaze made with fruit nectar. Note the avocado and ripe olive garnish.

A baked ham in the house is an excellent form of intelligent warm weather laziness. Once cooked, the ham will be ready to help you entertain for several days without extra kitchen work.

Baked Stuffed Picnic Ham

(Serves 6 to 10)

One boned picnic ham (approximate weight 3½ pounds), ½ cup chopper cooking apples, ¼ cup seedless raisins, 2 tablespoons of the liquid in which the ham boiled, ½ cup soft white bread crumbs, 2 cups fruit nectar, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, ¼ cup seedless raisins for sauce.

Have butcher bone and tie ham. Cover with cold water, bring to a boil and continue boiling about 4 hours or until tender, adding more water as needed. Remove from liquid, cut strings and peel off skin.

Combine apple, raisins, liquid and bread crumbs. Blend and use to fill center of ham. Roll up and tie together again. Place in baking pan, fat side up, and add nectar and sugar. Bake in moderate oven (400 degrees F.) for 1 hour, basting frequently.

Add 2 cup raisins about 15 minutes before it is done. Serve remaining liquid as sauce for ham. If evaporation is rapid or more sauce is desired, more nectar may be added. If thick sauce is desired, thicken with 2 or 3 teaspoons cornstarch moistened in a small quantity of water and added with raisins. Or serve ham cold with sliced avocado and ripe olives.

For a quick luncheon dish, slice ham into thin strips and fry on both sides lightly. Fry an equal number of slices of fresh tomatoes.

Make same number of slices of fresh buttered toast. Then arrange in this order—toast, ham and tomato. Over each serving pour a little cream sauce with grated cheese in it.

quickly, giving increased weight in a shorter time.

"These hogs are certainly good money makers too," says Mr. Tollett. In 1937, he sold thirty-nine hogs for a total of \$694.44. From one sow, two and one-half years old, he sold \$227.25 worth of pigs. He butchered one pig from this same sow, which weighed 434 pounds.

Mr. Tollett believes in the "Live-at-home program." He grows nearly all of the feed-stuff for the hogs. He has good, improved pastures and range land for them. He also has a separate pen and shelter for every sow.

Very prolific and larger than most any he can raise.

From seven pure bred sows he raises his stock of hogs. He has 45 pigs at the present time, with 25 fat enough to kill for meat.

His method of feeding is ground corn, oats, wheat, and alfalfa, which he wants to fatten his hogs for meat. The pigs and sows run on pasture during their growing season and are fed some grain.

Mr. Timberlake states that he also grows his own beef cattle on the farm, and that the tenants work together each fall in canning their beef for the coming year.

This spring he plans to plant three acres in vegetables for the tenants to can.

"Poland China hogs are the best hogs for breeding purposes," states D. T. Tollett, of Nashville, Ark., Route 1, after having been in the business for forty-three years.

He has tried several breeds of hogs, and he finds that the Poland China hog is the most prolific. They also respond to good feeding and treatment more

ing the week with his sister, Mrs. Paul Dudley and family.

Mrs. Sadie White of Ardmore, Okla., was the week end guest of Mrs. Kate Holt and is spending several days this week with Miss Agatha Bullard in Columbus.

Mrs. W. W. Swan of Navesink, N. J., and her two sons, Billy and David arrived Friday for a visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Williams.

Mrs. Q. T. Cone and son Quinton, Jr., spent the week end with Mrs. C. M. Williams. Her daughter, Miss Johnnie June Cone and a friend, Miss Martha McCaskill of DeQueen visited her here during the day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson and Miss Janie Johnson of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williamson and Miss Roberta Stuart of Shreveport and Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnall of Fulton.

Lee Holt of Redess, La., was home for the week end.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Miss Besie Trimble had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Trimble and family of Eldorado, Mrs. J. W. Butler of Batesville and Miss Carolyn Trimble of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Booker of Little Rock were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Booker.

Miss Fannie Jane Elmore of Brinkley spent the week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Elmore. Mr. Elmore returned to Brinkley with her Sunday and came home Tuesday.

Mrs. W. R. Pruitt visited her sister, Mrs. I. H. Garner in Nashville two days this week.

Misses Evie and Mary Ann Beck of Kirby will make their home here this summer.

Mrs. Emma Stewart returned home Friday from a visit of several weeks in Fort Worth and Houston, Texas.

Miss Rosa Wallace and Mrs. Fannie Old of Shreveport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Timberlake for Homecoming.

Mrs. Bessie Battle of Fulton was a Homecoming visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Bailey spent Sunday in Benton with Mr. and Mrs. Ewing McPherson at the home of Mr. Mc-



DOG POINTERS

"When housebreaking a puppy, it is advisable to keep him on the kitchen linoleum as much as possible until he learns what is expected of him," says A. H. Leonard, head of the Dog Department of Purina Mills. "Open newspapers—perhaps over an entire floor the first few days—should be provided. Gradually the amount of space covered by newspapers can be reduced until the puppy has only a single newspaper pad in one corner," Leonard says. "After the puppy learns to use the paper, both puppy and paper may be placed outdoors after each meal, the last thing at night, and first thing in the morning. When the puppy has learned to make use of the paper both indoors and outdoors the job of housebreaking is complete."

Unsaturated oils rich in Vitamin F should be included in dog food since they help prevent the itchy nutritional eczema from which so many dogs suffer. Infections and mites may bring on certain types of eczema but the nutritional kind of eczema is caused by improper feeding and can be prevented by feeding a complete, balanced feed such as Purina Dog Chow, which includes special additional oils rich in Vitamin F.

All puppies should be wormed between the time they are two months and one year old, according to Purina dog specialists. Large roundworms are very common, and most dogs, particularly puppies, pick them up. Worms cause loss of weight, run-down condition, rough hair, and erratic appetites. In severe cases of worms dogs are often subject to fits. A veterinarian may be called upon to do the worming, or it may be done at home by using a 3 m.m. size testule, obtainable from any Purina feed dealer. These testules work rapidly and efficiently and when administered according to directions on the box will efficiently rid the puppy of worms.

Pherson's parents.

Mrs. Walter Baber of Hot Springs has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parsons for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trimble and David Trimble of Eldorado were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. H. Etter.

Ennie Smith of Port Arthur, Texas, spent the week end with relatives and attended Homecoming.

With the County Agent Clifford L. Smith

Howard Collier of Hope, Ark., Route 2, brought 100 pounds of Kobe beef to the spring to improve his pasture and meadows. He sowed the clover, then cut it slightly with a disc and ran over it with a harrow.

He thinks that the sowing of clover has been very profitable, not only for the fact that it improved his pasture, but also in actual dollars and cents.

Mr. Collier milks five cows, and sells the cream. He states that the production of cream and butter fat was increased as much as 24 per cent because of good pasture. He bought 100 pounds of Kobe clover again this spring and has planted it in the same manner as in 1937, and says that he intends to continue this practice from year to year because it has proven very profitable.

Joe C. Porterfield of Hope, Route 1, states that he plants lespedeza in his meadow to improve it.

Last year, he sowed the seed and then ran a harrow over it. He obtained a good stand and the hay was ready for cutting in September. From this ton acre of meadow, he cut 600 bales of hay, which was enough to help feed his 65 head of stock through the winter months, thus reducing his feed bill to a very low cost and also giving a good grade of hay.

Mr. Porterfield says that this feed improves the quality and quantity of milk produced by his dairy cattle. He gets about 10 per cent more milk when feeding this hay.

By raising large Duro Jersey hogs, H. W. Timberlake is able to supply meat and lard for his farm of 2,380 acres. He finds this type of hogs

Grow Quality Vegetables at Home



It is easy to justify time spent in the vegetable garden, even on the basis of dollars and cents value. Some spend hours with the hoe and rake to help out with the family budget. Others think it's fun, and watch every green sprout that peeps out of the ground. Some garden for the exercise; others to grow exhibition specimens.

There is nothing, however, that compares with the zest of the gardener who grows his vegetables because he wants quality food for his table. Crisp lettuce and radishes, tender sweet corn, beans, peas and fully ripened tomatoes may be had only by him who grows them, and can pick them an hour before dinner time.

The most modern refrigeration methods cannot compare with nature's ability to store its fruits. Corn loses its sweetness in a few hours, radishes and lettuce become limp, and most greens are a sorry sight after a day in the market. Chemists tell us that vegetables deteriorate almost as fast as meat when they are killed (as they are) by picking. Where children are concerned, a small home vegetable is more important, not only because they need the full content of vitamins and mineral salts in the fresh edibles, but because they can be cooked to taste and look better.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Williams and son Jimmy of Prescott were Sunday guests of Dr. J. C. Williams and Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard.

Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton had as Sunday guests her daughters, Mrs. O. B. Hardean and Miss Mary Pilkinton of Arkadelphia, Mrs. Kate Betts, Bob, Bill and James Sevier Conway and Misses Margaret and Frances Simms of Hope.

Willie Johnson of Eldorado is spend-



FOR CASH ONLY

BEEF ROAST Lb 12 1/2	PORK ROAST Lb 15c	STEAK MEAT Lb 9 1/2c	Assorted LUNCH MEATS Lb 22c
PORK CHOPS Lb 17 1/2	Full Cream CHEESE Lb 17 1/2	Pig-Link Sausage Lb 21c	STEAKS Family Style Lb 12 1/2
Tall Korn BACON Lb 24 1/2	Home-Made Pimento Cheese Baked Ham Salad Bar-B-Q Beef-Pork	Large Weiners Lb 12 1/2	

PHONE 348 FREE DELIVERY **Page's MEAT MARKET**

Try Our

Blue Ribbon Bread

3 to the Dozen and Cheaper Food • Bread is the Best and Cheapest Food • Baked in the Best

BLUE RIBBON BREAD

At Your Grocer and **City Bakery**

AS FINE AS YOU CAN GET...



KROGER'S LATONIA CLUB GINGER ALE

4 Big Bottle Plus Bot. Charge 25c

Country Club

PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 33c

Producer-Consumer Campaign Help Yourself! Help Growers!

Canning Supplies

Fruit Jars, Qts. 75c

Fruit Jars, Pts. 59c

Fruit Jars, 1/2 Gal. 99c

ROAST Cut From Branded Beef Pound 15c

STEAK K. C. CHUCK Pound 15c

Piece Bacon Lb. 17 1/2

Full Cream Cheese, lb 17 1/2

BUFFALO Lb. 10c

Asst. Cold STEW BEEF Lb. 10c

Ground Beef Lb. 12 1/2c

Mixed Sausage Lb. 10c

Set of 4 Normandie Crystal Dishes 19c

With Purchase of 1 Pound French Coffee, lb. 19c

K. J. Caplinger, Jr., Mkt. Mgr.

Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr.

KROGER

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE

BUY any Kroger Item. LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

Grower-Grocery Canned Peach Sale

IONA PEACHES

No. 2 1/2 Cans Sliced or Halves

2 29c

GET ACQUAINTED COFFEE SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

3 Pound Package 39c | 2 1 Pound Packages 29c

Red Warrior CREAM MEAL 24 Lb. Sack 39c

Peerless FLOUR 48 Lb. Sack \$1.15

Godchaux's Pure Cane SUGAR 10 Lb. Paper Sack 49c

SPAGHETTI 4-16 oz. Cans 25c

CRACKERS 7 1/4 oz. Box 9c

Florida ORANGES, Doz. 25c

GREEN BEANS—lb. 7c

Blackeye PEAS, lb. 7c

Fresh CORN 3 Ears 10c

California CELERY, Stalk 10c

Home Grown New Potatoes—10 lb. 19c

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

BACON Wilsons Laurel Sliced Lb. 23c

K. C. Beef STEAK LOIN or ROUND Lb. 29c

K. C. BEEF STEW—lb. 10c

K. C. PORK CHOPS—lb. 25c

DRY SALT JOWLS—lb. 10c

SLICED CATFISH—Pound 27c

MIXED SAUSAGE—2 Lbs. 25c

ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS—Lb. 29c

Wisconsin Full Cream CHEESE—Lb. 23c

Avondale 48 Lb. Bag \$1.09

BEST CREAM 24 Lb. Bag 37c

PURE CANE 20 Lbs. 95c

COMPOUND 8 Pound Carton 82c

DIXIE 1 Pound 20c

WESCO FEEDS GUARANTEED

DAIRY FEEDS \$1.49 STARTER & GROWING \$2.25

EGG MASH \$2.15 CHICK GRAIN \$2.25

MILK COUNTRY CLUB Tall Can 6c

CRACKERS WESCO 2 Lb. Box 15c

ONIONS YELLOW 4 Lbs. 10c

ONIONS WHITE 3 Lbs. 10c

CORN FRESH 3 Ears 10c

LEMONS SUNKIST—Doz. 19c

PINEAPPLES FRESH Each 15c

BEETS FRESH 3 Bunches 10c

APPLES Dozen 10c

CLOCK BREAD 24 oz. LOAF 9c

CLOCK BREAD 12 oz. Loaf 5c

Pan Rolls, Doz. 5c

Doughnuts, pkg. 10c

VANILLA 12 1/2c

WAFERS, lb. 12 1/2c

ALL KINDS OF FEED Feeders Supply Co. The Hope Star Is Across the Street

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

Mrs. Tuckers SHORTENING 8 Pound Carton 80c

CORN MEAL 24 Pound Sack 38c

RALSTON CORN FLAKES 2 14 oz. Packages 15c

1 Box Super Suds 9c

1 Bar C. W. Soap Free

Shredded Ralston Bite-Size 12 oz. pkg. 2 pkgs For 25c

Godchaux SUGAR 10 Pounds 47c

GILT EDGE FLOUR 48 Lb. \$1.10

CHERRY BELL FLOUR Best By Test 48 Pound \$1.59

Waferette CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 15c

Pure Ribbon CANE SYRUP Gal. 55c

Every Bucket Guaranteed

Don't let flies rob you of that extra milk. Spray your cows with Purina Livestock Spray. Keeps flies off all day. Guaranteed.

We have a fresh supply of Purina Turkey Star-lena. Grows better, Poults and Grows them faster. Feed Turkey Star-lena six weeks and then change to Turkey Growers.

We Carry a Full Line of Feed Oats, Shorts, Bran, Cottonseed Meal and Hulls

If you are having trouble with your chicks or want your hens culled, we have experienced men that will help you. No charge for this service.

Smokies Knockoff Travelers in 10th

Little Rock Drops First Series Since Opening of Season

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (P) — The Knoxville Smokies came from behind Wednesday on home runs by Mike Powers and then outed the Little Rock Travelers 7 to 6 in the 10th inning to hand the league leaders their first series defeat of the season, two games to one.

A doubleheader was scheduled, but the second game was called on account of rain.

A sharp single to left field by Maurice Van Roby with the bases loaded in the 10th gave the Smokies their margin of victory.

Powers, however, powered the Smokies' attack. He hit a home run off Kola Sharp with a mate aboard in the third inning to knot the score at 3-3. With two out in the ninth, he hit his second roundtripper off Bowers to tie up the count a second time.

Little Rock — 102 111 000 0-6 15 0
Knoxville — 102 001 011 1-7 15 1
L'harpe, Bowers, Sayles and Walters;

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking poisons and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Cross, Nervous, Tired, Achey Can't Sleep, Appetite Off?

When desperate tiredness, sleeplessness, nervousness, weariness and poor appetite indicate Malaria. Biliousness and Constipation, get a bottle of famous Nash's C. & L. Tonic right away.

Nash's C. & L. Tonic is the South's famous remedy for thousands take it every week. Nash's C. & L. Tonic is the formula of a noted chemist, and hundreds of thousands of bottles have been used. Nash's C. & L. Tonic is manufactured in such large quantities you only have to pay 50c for a big bottle.

Pedgett, Wasco, Maltzberger, Sierra, Williams and Warren.

Crux Defeat Barons
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (P) — Fitcher Bill Beckham's Atlanta teammates offered strong support Wednesday as the Crackers defeated the Birmingham Barons, 6 to 3, and evened the series at two games apiece.

Handing most of the fielding chances with apparent ease, the Crackers held the Barons at bay although Beckham allowed 11 hits.

Atlanta — 130 100 010-6 12 1
Birmingham — 020 100 000-3 11 1
Beckham and Richards; Hockette, Tubb and McDougal.

NEW ORLEANS — (P) — The New Orleans Pelicans evened their four-game series with Chattanooga Wednesday night by driving young Jacob Baker to the showers in less than three innings for a 7-3 victory.

The game was called in the eighth inning to allow the Lookouts to catch a train.

Chattanooga — 110 001 00-3 9 0
New Orleans — 205 000 00-7 10 1
Baker, Meinert, Hayes and Millies; Drake and George.

Chicks Best Vols
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (P) — Jack Pearson's terrific blow, which hit on top of the left field fence and bounded over for a home run, gave the Memphis Chicks a 4 to 3 triumph over the Vols in a 10-inning encounter Wednesday.

The win was the third for Memphis in the four-game series.

Memphis — 003 000 000 1-4 8 2
Nashville — 200 001 000 0-3 5 1
Eesse, Heusser and Battarini; Collier and Hofferth.

Women Officials Parade
FORD, Kas. — (P) — Ford's city officials, all women, decided recently that the city needed a campaign of beautification.

Led by Mayor Kathleen Emrie, they paraded down Main street with spades and shovels over their shoulders.

They explained that each woman was doing her part by planting a tree.

When attacked by man, the puff adder sheds death by rolling over on its back. If turned over on its stomach, it gives its whole act away by rolling itself belly-up again.

The Standings

The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
J. C. Penney	2	0
Soil Conservation	1	1
Scott-Burr	1	1
Hope Basket	0	1
Bruner-Ivory	0	1
National Guards	0	1

Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
CCC Camp	2	0
Williams Lumber Co.	1	0
Unique Cafe	1	1
Washington	1	1
Geo. W. Robison	1	1
Moore-Hawthorne	0	2

Wednesday's Results

CCC Camp 13; Unique Cafe 10.
Hope Basket 16; Soil Con. Ser. 13.

Thursday's Games

Williams Lumber Co. vs. Geo. W. Robison at Garland school.
Washington vs. Unique Cafe at Fair Park.

Friday's Games

Bruner-Ivory vs. National Guards at Fair Park.
Hope Basket vs. Scott-Burr at Garland school.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	13	8	.622
Chattanooga	13	9	.591
Atlanta	13	11	.542
Memphis	13	12	.520
New Orleans	12	14	.462
Nashville	10	15	.400
Birmingham	9	15	.375
Knoxville	9	15	.375

Wednesday's Results

Knoxville 7, Little Rock 6 (Second game rained out).

Atlanta 6, Birmingham 3.
Memphis 4, Nashville 3.
New Orleans 7, Chattanooga 3.

Games Thursday

Little Rock at Nashville.
Memphis at Knoxville.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.
Atlanta at New Orleans.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	14	7	.667
Washington	15	8	.652
Cleveland	13	8	.619
Boston	13	8	.619
Detroit	8	11	.421
Chicago	7	11	.389
Philadelphia	6	13	.316
St. Louis	6	16	.273

Wednesday's Results

New York 4, Cleveland 1.
Boston 4, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 5.
Detroit 4, Washington 1.

Games Thursday

Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	18	3	.857
Chicago	13	9	.591
Pittsburgh	11	9	.550
Cincinnati	11	11	.500
Boston	7	9	.438
Brooklyn	9	13	.409
St. Louis	8	12	.400
Philadelphia	4	15	.268

Wednesday's Results

Brooklyn 7, Chicago 0.
New York 5, St. Louis 3.
Only games played.

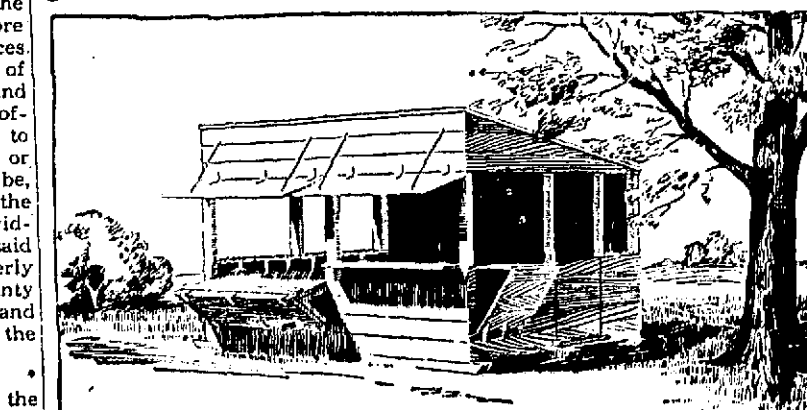
Games Thursday

New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Watch Goes Through Mill

BOZEMAN, Mont. — (P) — Last fall Ole Oman, Bridger canyon rancher, was shoveling wheat into his granary and lost his watch. Recently he was shoveling the wheat back out into a grinding machine and he found the timepiece—after it had gone through the mill.

Homemade Roadside Market



PLAN NO. 70153
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

The popularity of the roadside market stand is evident by the number of markets along all of the principal highways of the state. Although many stands consist of a display rack, or a simple frame with a wagon sheet or brush cover, there is a growing desire to establish more permanent, attractive and convenient market structures. The roadside stand, No. 70153, is designed to close and lock when not in use. When open, the doors form convenient display counters. Shelves or cases may be erected along the rear wall for supply and display. This plan and other market stands, planned by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, may be secured from your county agent and home demonstration agent.

Let's Pull Together!

ARKANSAS LIVESTOCK SHOW ASSOCIATION

COUNTY LIVESTOCK COMMITTEE

FARMERS COUNTY AGENTS BUSINESS MEN

And Double Arkansas' Farm Income!

"Let's pull together!" ... \$100,000,000 per year is the amount of new farm income which can be made from livestock! Do we want to double our present agricultural income with this newly developing industry? It can be done!

But it requires hard work and close cooperation of all farm and business groups in the state. The Arkansas Livestock Show Association is organizing the attack for the success of this movement. Already the Association has secured a County Chairman in practically every county of the state and Congressional district meetings have been held in all districts presided over by each district chairman.

Okay Team Wins Over Gurdon, 8-7

Cementers Come From Behind to Win 12-Inning Contest

OKAY, Ark.—The Okay Cementers defeated the Gurdon Merchants 8 to 7 in a 12-inning ball game here Wednesday afternoon.

Trailing six to seven at the start of the ninth, Arnold hit a home run for the Cementers to deadlock the count. The Cementers pushed across their winning run in the twelfth. Batteries for Gurdon Jolly and Cliff Ford, for Okay, Crawford, Diddy and McJunkin.

The Cementers will play Foreman at 3 p. m. Sunday at Okay.

CLUB NOTES

The Allen Hohe Demonstration club met May 6 at the home of Mrs. Pendwick. Seven members and three visitors were present. The meeting was called to order at 2 o'clock by the president. We then sang "Aloha Oe" and our pep song after which we all repeated the Lord's Prayer.

The roll was called and the members answered by telling something that they loved in the country. We then discussed the county dress contest which will be held in June. All the members were urged to enter the contest. The preliminary contest will be held at our next club meeting.

As some of the members were tired of the auction sale we decided to make a cake and each member pay for a slice of it, this being started at our next meeting. All the members selected a play to be given on rally day at the Experiment Farm.

The leaders then made their reports.

Yankees Win 7th Straight Contest

Hitting Power Gives New York 4 to 1 Win Over Cleveland

NEW YORK — (P) — The Yankees stretched their winning streak to 7 straight Wednesday with a 4-to-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians, on the strength of their extra-base hitting power and a classy pitching performance by young Spud Chandler. It was the first meeting between the two clubs this season.

The Yankees connected for 10 hits, good for 19 bases to beat Mel Harder. Young Tommy Henrich hit his fifth home of the year and Red Rolfe drove his first of the season into the right-field stands.

The hero of the encounter, however, was Chandler. His mates slaked his to an early lead and he held it all the way. Except for the eighth inning, when the Indians scored their only run on Luke's single and Averill's double only two Indians got past second base and only four got that far. Chandler's chief trouble came in trying to stop Averill. Who hit two doubles and a single, and Hale, who had two singles. He fanned five, and walked only two.

Henrich's homer, Joe DiMaggio's double and Bill Dickey's single gave the Yanks two runs in the first inning. Chandler's single, Frink Crossett's double and Rolfe's single added another in the second, and Rolfe's round-tripper wound up the Yankee scoring in the fifth.

Backyard Reveals Indian Grave
FON DU LAC, Wis. — (P) — The burial place of at least six Indians was uncovered by Robert Weeks, collector of Indian relics, under the topsoil of a backyard garden.

Children Are Safe in Chickenwire Pen

MT. TAMALPAIS, Calif. — (P) — "Please Do Not Touch or Feed This Child."

This sign appears on a chicken-wire pen atop Mount Tamalpais in which Edward and Martha Wofford, both under 3, spend much of their time. "People think it's cruel, caging the youngsters," said Frank Wofford, proprietor of the mountain-top tavern, "but it's really the only safe thing."

He explained that in addition to perils of steep precipices and cars climbing the mountain roads, the children were endangered by tourists who used to give them too much candy and soda pop.

In captivity, the Indian rhinoceros rubs off its horn.

FOOT MISERY

When feet burn, sting, itch and shoes feel as if they were cutting right into the flesh, get a bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil and rub well on feet and ankles morning and night for a few days.

A new discovery for thousands who have found blessed relief. Moore's Emerald Oil is easy and pleasant to use—it does not stain. Economical—more than 100 uses. It is sold everywhere. Ward & Son Drug Store.

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

FHA Loans
To Modernize Your Home

Install Plumbing, Water Heaters, Water Systems and General Repairs. Monthly Payments.

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing - Electrical
Phone 259

"QUAKER OATS" is great to keep you fit!

says Great American Pilot Murwin Ator, Commander of American Airlines' Famous Flagship

No wonder Quaker Oats is called BREAKFAST OF GREAT AMERICANS! It's a warm, friendly breakfast, rich in flavor, rich in food energy. And gives you an abundance of Nature's Vitamin B, the vitamin your system needs daily to combat nervousness, constipation and poor appetite!

Yet Quaker Oats, mainstay of millions, costs only 1/2 cent per serving. You can't beat Quaker Oats for a breakfast! Many grocers offer 2-package specials today!

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION WITH NATURAL VITAMIN B1

REPHAN'S Cotton EVENT

TOWELS

30x15 in.

Good Quality 5c each

SHEETS

Druid-Tested for 4-Yrs. Service

77c 81x99
77c 81x108

9/4 Unbleached Sheeting 17c yard

267 Men's Dress SHIRTS

New Patterns Full Cut Non-Wilt Collars

All Sizes 77c Ea.

Men's Sanforized White Duck PANTS 97c Pr. Sizes 29 to 38

Wash Dresses

DRASTIC REDUCTION FOR THIS EVENT

277 Fast Color Printed Wash Dresses. All Sizes. Wide Selection of Patterns. 37c

437 Highly Styled Spring and Summer Happy Home Frocks. Regular 98c—During This Event 77c

47 Regular \$1.98 Values Prints and Solids. Special 97c

177 All \$1.98 and \$2.98 Margot DeMar and LaGrace Sheers—Voiles—Linen in the Latest Fashions for Cool Summer wear. \$1.37

COTTON Wash Goods

977 Yards Fast Color Prints and Solid Color BATISTE and PRINTS

Yard Wide 7c yard

Druid LL DOMESTIC Regular 10c 7c yard

Men's Cotton SHIRTS and SHORTS 27c Suit

Men's Cotton UNIONS 37c

Men's Cotton SOX Pr. 7c

Men's Cotton White Polo SHIRTS 17c For Cool Comfort

REPHAN'S

"The Friendly Store"